

WEATHER
Snow and colder tonight;
Wednesday generally fair
Ohio. Table on Page 2.

THE MARION STAR

FINAL
EDITION

VOL. LII, No. 27. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER AT THE POSTOFFICE AT MARION, OHIO. MARION, OHIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1929. TWENTY PAGES. PRICE, THREE CENTS.

ESTIMATE CITY POPULATION AT 36,258

Bullet Fired Through Window Kills Marion Man

POSSIBILITY OF MURDER SEEN IN SHOOTING

Shot Strikes Cecil Calvert as He Sleeps in Center of Home

POLICE INVESTIGATE

To Learn Whether Bullet Was Fired by Enemy or New Year Celebrator

Aviation Comes of Age With Dazzling Flourish; Fantastic Achievements Predicted for Future

Starting Progress Made in Aeronautics During Last Year

By OWEN L. SCOTT

Copyright 1928 by The Marion Star

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Aviation at 27 daily came of age this year with a flourish that fairly dazzles the who try to fathom what its future development will be.

Over the last year the world's effort to fly in air has been a story of progress. Even the development of the past year strikes the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics as amazing.

And now we have the word of Daniel Guggenheim of the Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics that the interest in and highly diversified research that is continuing in aviation will produce results that today we might term fantastic.

President Coolidge, speaking of the progress of aviation, declared that no achievement of man in the progress of civilization has had a more rapid expansion than aviation. Let Henry Ford be convinced that we can expect greater progress in the next 10 years than we have seen in the past.

In the development of flying to Herbert Hoover, the president-elect, it is impossible to estimate the importance of the progress of this evolution of communication and transportation.

Growing Public "Airmindedness"

These far-reaching estimates are based on the almost startling progress made in aviation during the past year.

Col. Charles A. ...

YEAR MARKED BY PROGRESS IN LOCAL PLANTS

Marion Industrial Leaders Gratified With Business of 1928

1929 PROSPECTS GOOD

Expansion of Operations Included Among Year's Developments

Exactly at the stroke of 12 o'clock last night Marion bid farewell to the dying year. The farewell was given with a feeling that 1928 had been a year of progress and hope.

To tell of the heretofore left in the past is to tell of the progress of the year. It is to tell of the progress of the year. It is to tell of the progress of the year.

BUCKLEY INDICTED

State Treasurer Charged With Conspiracy by Federal Jury

OTHERS INVOLVED

Counts Accuse Four of Offering \$300 Monthly for Raid Tip-Offs

COLUMBUS, Jan. 1.—Prosecuting his innocence and charging that he is the victim of a conspiracy, Attorney General Cummings today announced that he had secured indictments against four persons in connection with the raid on the Columbus Hotel.

SURVEY MADE FOR THE STAR REVEALS GAIN

Eight Hundred and Thirty Six Increase Since Beginning of 1928

42,500 URBAN ESTIMATE

Occupational Figures Interesting Feature of Special Checkup

The population of Marion, as the city enters 1929, is 36,258, according to a survey made for the Marion Star by the Newspaper Feature Bureau of Wheeling, W. Va.

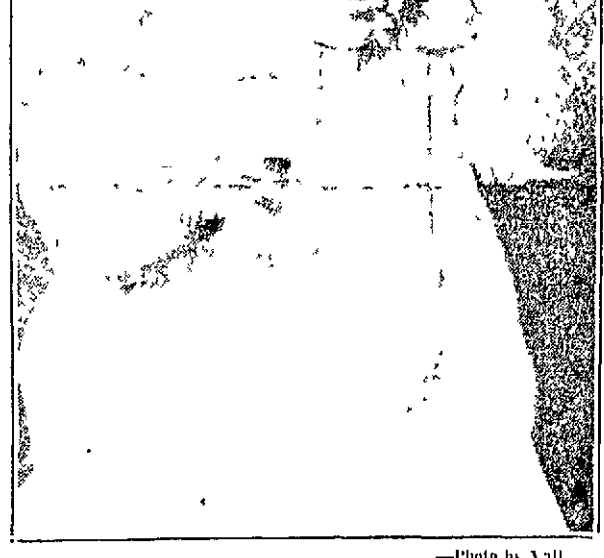
MARIONITES UP TO GREET 1929

Midnight Shows and Parties Prominent in New Year Celebration

Last night Marionites went to midnight shows and parties. The celebration was a success.

Year of Progress

Marion's First 1928 Baby Acquires Six Teeth and Three-Word Vocabulary in 12-Month Period



NAME LEADING 1928 PROJECTS

12 Out of 28 Citizens Call Center at Improvement Most Important

Marion citizens generally agreed that the year 1928 was a period of community advancement locally and that several different projects commended rank as outstanding achievements.

BUCKLEY CRIES FRAMEUP AS HE IS INDICTED

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JOSEPH JUSTICE IS APPOINTED BAILIFF

Succeeds J. M. Davidson in County Common Pleas Court

Joseph Justice, former justice of the peace here, was named bailiff of the Marion county common pleas court this morning.

ONE HURT AS TAXI HITS MILK WAGON

Douglas Smith Thrown Through Windshield in E. Center St. Crash

One person was injured when a taxi belonging to the Yellow Cab Taxi Co. crashed into a milk wagon belonging to the City of Marion.

Today

525,600 Minutes Man's Concept of God Giving Two Billions Fewer Bosses, What of It?

BY ARTHUR BRISBANY

Another year comes along. Mark of one head on the string. Another year and the problem is to make it useful to some.

SCOFIELD STARTS NEW TERM TODAY

Five Other County Officials on Program for Next Monday

Judge George B. Scofield started the new year today by beginning his first full term as judge of common pleas court. There was no ceremony.

WEST TAKES OVER POST WITH OHIO FARM BUREAU

COLUMBUS, Jan. 1.—C. J. West, Columbus farm economist and head of the newly-created research department of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, for six years West was federal state crop statistician at Columbus.

1928 Ends With Gratifying Industrial Conditions in United States, Davis Says

Points Out Spirit of Harmony Existing Throughout Nation Between Management and Workers; Purchasing Power of Employed Increasing, Sees Bright Prospect

BY JAMES J. DAVIS

L. S. Secretary of Labor

(Copyright 1929, L. S. Davis)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Our country begins the new year with gratifying industrial conditions.

First 1929 Baby Arrives at Home on Columbia St.

WANDA MAXINE JAMES IS MARION'S FIRST NEW YEAR'S BABY

Marion's first New Year's baby, Wanda Maxine James, arrived by way of the stock express when the new year was exactly eight minutes old.

QUESTION MARK READY FOR ATTEMPT AT RECORD

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 1.—After days of testing and preparation the army plane "Question Mark" was ready today to attempt a record.

BOY IS BURNED TO DEATH IN CHRISTMAS TREE FIRE

CANTON, Jan. 1.—A young boy was burned to death today by a fire in a Christmas tree.

JUST ORDINARY

Leap Year Falls to Produce Results in Marion County

LEAP year failed to make any perceptible increase in the number of marriage licenses issued in Marion county.

SNOW IN MISSOURI

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 1.—For the first time in the history of the city, snow fell in Kansas City today.

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Continued From Page One

While this disaster was a sad public attention, one of the most impressive achievements was being accomplished by the Southern Cross, piloted by Captain Charles Kingsford Smith and Capt. C. F. P. O'Neil. This ship, a 12,000-ton liner, sailed on January 1, 1929, from Sydney, N. S. W., to Australia.

On the same day—June 17—that Miss Amelia Earhart, set out on her successful attempt to fly the first woman to fly the Atlantic, Ronald Amundsen, took off from Tromsø, Norway, in search of the survivors of the airship "Italia".

This most noted of airship disasters, which may be the end of the immediate future.

Train and Air Service.

Early next spring, when regular winter travel begins, it will be almost as easy to travel by air as by train. The new service, which will be operated by the Southern Cross, will be a regular service between New York and Los Angeles. The new service, which will be operated by the Southern Cross, will be a regular service between New York and Los Angeles.

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BREAKS RECORDS

S. CO.

NLWSPAPTRARCHIVE®

THE MARION STAR

THE MARION PUBLISHING CO.
 Owner and publisher of the Marion Star and
 Morning Tribune consolidated, September 24, 1925,
 under the name of the Marion Star.
 Founded 1877. Reestablished 1884.
 Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as
 second-class matter.
**ISSUED EVERY AFTERNOON, EXCEPT
 SUNDAY**
 Marion Star Building, 123-143 N. State St.
 Single Copy 2 Cents
 Delivered by Carrier 15 Cents
 By Mail, in Marion, adjoining counties, Year \$4.00
 Beyond Marion and surrounding counties 5.00
 Persons desiring the DAILY STAR delivered to
 their homes via second class mail, please request
 by ordering through telephone 2411. Prompt
 compliance of irregular service is requested.
STAR TELEPHONE
 Call 2114 and the Star switchboard operator
 for the department you want.
TUESDAY - JANUARY 1, 1929
 Star subscribers will greatly facilitate
 good delivery service by making all con-
 tributions to the business office, 123-143
 N. State St. Phone 2411.

Daily. "Provo" - But they never pardon
 who have done the wrong."

A man tied a woman for first honors in the
 New York talking marathon. It's a cinch,
 she couldn't have been any normal woman.

Being a thoroughly law-abiding com-
 munity, Marion naturally saw the new year
 in without any casualties resulting from look-
 ing upon the wine when it is red.

Slowly, but surely, the purification of Chi-
 cago is going on. Two gunmen were shot to
 death in a catfight up there Monday when
 they proved a bit slow in handling their guns.

"Three Gunmen In Auto Kill Two on
 Road," reads a headline over a story from
 Camden, New Jersey, but the thing wasn't
 so bad as the headline might be taken to in-
 dicate. The two killed also were gunmen.

The scientists now tell us that space has
 definite limits and is hedged in a "closed uni-
 verse." That's all right. Now let 'em tell
 us what's on the outside to serve as a sort
 of a fence to keep the "closed universe" from
 spilling over.

Appropos of the efforts of the friends of
 Mrs. Alvin T. Hart, of Kentucky, to land her
 in the Hoover cabinet, Mr. Hubert Work
 says a woman can handle the job of secretary
 of the interior as well as a man. Why so
 modest in your championing of woman,
 Hubert? It's even possible that some woman
 might handle the interior job better than
 some men have.

The Hon. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, in
 more than human life did not suffer a bit
 when reading about the Rev. Dr. John Reach
 Straton and Straton's son, John, being chased
 and arrested by Washington motor cops under
 the impression that the two speeding
 motorists were rum-runners.

President Ignaco Moscicki, of Poland,
 wished the people of America good luck and
 happiness for the year "In which the most
 popular American in Poland today, Herbert
 C. Hoover, becomes president of the United
 States." Anyway, there's one spot in Europe
 from which this country isn't isolated.

Four generals, a colonel and a major acted
 as honorary pallbearers at the funeral of
 Staff Sergeant Joseph Spot, a native of Ger-
 many who served thirty years in the United
 States army, who was laid to rest in Arlington
 cemetery, Monday. A real tribute to a real
 soldier, who fought in seven battles in the
 World war and was decorated by France with
 the Croix de Guerre.

Tribute to Alfred E. Smith.

Men and women who have served under
 Hon. Alfred E. Smith during his quarter of
 a century of public service in the state of
 New York have inaugurated a movement to
 provide two bronze tablets in his honor, one
 to be placed in the new state office building
 in Albany and the other in the state building
 in the city of New York.

Both the tablets will follow the same de-
 sign, each showing a bas-relief of Governor
 Smith under the arms of New York state and
 above the following inscription:

ALFRED EMANUEL SMITH.
 Four times governor of the state of New York,
 who initiated many public improvements,
 Of which this building is an example.
 This tablet is placed by those who served the
 state under Governor Smith's leadership, in ap-
 preciation of his twenty-five years of fearless, un-
 selfish and energetic public service.

It was the original intention that the ex-
 penses of the designing, casting and placing
 of the tablets should be borne by the mem-
 bers of the governor's cabinet and division
 heads, but, when word of the plan became
 noised about, there was such a demand on
 the part of employees of the state, that they
 be permitted to contribute, that the plan was
 abandoned and none other than small con-
 tributions received. So quickly did these
 small contributions come in by the hundred
 that the announcement of the change of plan
 was hardly made before it was found neces-
 sary to make an announcement to the effect
 that no more contributions would be received,
 as the amount necessary to execute the plan
 had been raised.

And why should not this honor to Governor
 Smith be paid? As we have said in these
 columns, there must be something over and
 above the ordinary in a man who can be
 elected four times to the governorship of the
 foremost state of the union in population and
 wealth, to say nothing of the popular vote of
 something like 16,000,000 given him for the
 presidency. There must be something in a
 man who can go down in defeat and yet re-
 main a personal popularity second to that of
 no man in the land. There must be real stuff
 in such a man, and why should there not be
 such lasting tribute to him and it has not
 been planned?

This idea is a splendid one, one which may
 well be emulated in every state which raises
 up one worthy of such an honor.

"Silly Averages."

We would be glad could we in some way
 be assured that the editorial herein quoted
 from the current issue of the Ladies Home
 Journal would come to the attention of every
 reader of this newspaper. We hope that it
 may. It would be good were it to attract
 general attention and the thought it carries
 become firmly fixed in the public mind, as
 the practice of which it treats has become a
 sort of a fetish the land over.

Under the heading used above, the Journal
 says:

"The family doctor was called in because
 young James brought home a school report
 that he was four pounds underweight. But
 the doctor was a wise man—wiser by far
 than the teacher who used a silly average as a
 measure for all her boys and girls.

"Let's see," he said to young James' mother. 'You weigh about 120 pounds. Your
 husband weighs 135. Could you reasonably
 expect to produce a son who would be a
 heavyweight? Would it be normal if you
 did?'

"There's nothing the matter with Jimmie.
 He drinks his milk, he eats his fill of whole-
 some food, he plays outdoors, he's normal in
 every way. But his inheritance won't let him
 be a 200-pounder ever in his life—and he
 would be something to worry about now if he
 weighed as much as the son of 200-pound
 parents."

"Life is full of silly averages, and the
 ability to add and to divide the result will
 continue to be the cause of worry, envy and
 unhappiness until science is tempered with
 common sense. Average incomes. Average
 expenditures. Average height. Average
 weight. Average intelligence. Average men.
 Average women. Average nonsense!"

"For personality, ability, honesty, heritage,
 opportunity can not be averaged. And every
 attempt to set up a standard of perfection
 and grade the physique and the economic con-
 dition of the human race up or down to that
 standard is just plain silly."

Every observing reader should, and prob-
 ably will, appreciate the sound sense con-
 tained in the matter quoted. As the heading
 of the editorial implied, it is silly to expect
 the children of either large parents or small
 parents to be of average weight or height.

It frequently happens where parents are of
 radically different physiques that their chil-
 dren will take after one or the other of them,
 but when both parents are tall and large or
 when both parents are short and slight, their
 children will usually resemble them physi-
 cally. Of course there are exceptions to the
 rule where children will be throwbacks to
 their ancestors, to a grandmother or a
 grandfather or both, but in the main, the
 rule will hold.

In spite of this, the folly of holding chil-
 dren subnormal or abnormal because they do
 not conform to the average goes on, frequent-
 ly causing parents of perfectly healthy chil-
 dren to think their children are not in health,
 and just as often leading the parents of
 children out of health into assuming that
 their children are healthy and need no profes-
 sional attention.

The entire "average" business is an out-
 rage on parents and children alike. It is
 neither more nor less than an attempt to
 standardize humanity. There can be no
 standardization of mechanical things, but
 never actual. Man never succeeded in bring-
 ing out, either by machinery or by hand, two
 articles exactly alike. It is said that, in all
 created things, no two are alike; that not
 even two blades of grass are alike. Yet man
 may be said to be trying to do what the
 Creator didn't even attempt.

The Ladies Home Journal editorial says:
 "Any attempt to set up a standard of perfec-
 tion and grade the physique and the econom-
 ic condition of the human race up or down to
 that standard is just plain silly." We are
 not sure that a stronger term could not have
 been used. We are not sure that any at-
 tempt could not justly be termed morally
 criminal.

Sixty hands clad in evening clothes and
 wearing top hats swept down upon a Berlin
 cafe, killed two men and wounded five. The
 Chicago disease seems to be spreading.

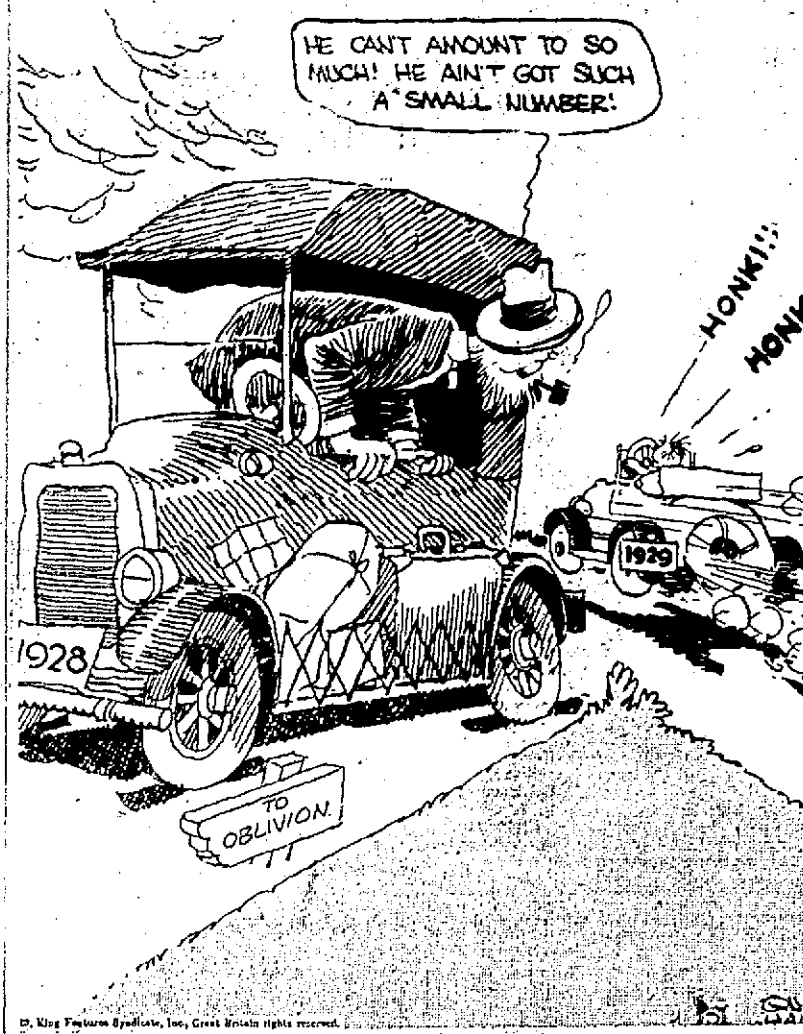
In a week-end raid, the New York City
 police rounded up 100 thugs and plug-uglies,
 making almost 300 than fast caught in the
 clean-up inaugurated by the city's new police
 commissioner. If this stride is maintained
 much longer, the public is likely to acquire
 the suspicion that Mr. Whelan's predecessor
 was a bit complacent in his contemplation of
 crime.

A case of French champagne left by Santa
 Claus at the home of United States Commis-
 sioner Martin J. Mowhan, of Cleveland, has
 been turned over to federal dry agents up
 there, which goes to show the commissioner's
 wisdom. While it is said not to be the proper
 thing to look a gift horse in the mouth, so
 much of the liquor in this day and age is
 poisoned that it doesn't pay to take any
 chances.

Four hundred and twenty-seven more em-
 ployees have been dropped from the city pay
 roll in Chicago. A few more swings of the
 ax, and enough of them may be separated
 from city work to permit those left to handle
 it without the handicap of pay-suckers getting
 in the way.

One contestant in the Durant \$50,000 dry
 enforcement competition urged that liquor
 law violators be "hung by the tongue on an
 airplane and carried over the United States,"
 while a woman contestant favored govern-
 ment distribution of poisoned liquor through
 bootleggers. "Only a few hundred thousand
 persons would die," the latter wrote, "and
 it would be worth it to get prohibition en-
 forced." It's next to impossible to escape
 the conviction that some of the champions of
 dryness are liable to become a trifle over-
 zealous in attempting the reformation of
 mankind.

FIRST DAY OUT.



Hope for Diabetes Sufferers.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

In the United States, if a recent statement may
 be accepted, there are at least a million persons
 who have diabetes. That means that one out of
 a hundred has this disease. If you live in a
 village with a thousand population, there are
 ten persons who suffer from diabetes.

I just read a new book devoted to this subject.
 In its preface the author said in an admirable
 way what you have in mind right now if you are
 afraid of this disease. Listen, I quote:

"When a person is suddenly told that he has
 diabetes, he is usually overwhelmed by the news.
 Often such a person feels that this is the end of
 everything; of his life's plans, his ambitions. He
 feels like a person who is condemned to the gal-
 lows, never again to taste the sweetness of free-
 dom, and with certain death at the end of his
 period of imprisonment."

But this is not the true picture by any means.
 The disease is the effect of the victim's violation
 of certain of nature's laws. The author points
 out that, in part, at least, the damage may be
 repaired; how to cope with it is the patient's,
 rather than the physician's, problem; and con-
 sequently how absolutely necessary it is for the
 patient as well as for the doctor to understand the
 nature of the disease and the principles of its
 treatment.

These are sensible words. Indeed, they strike
 me as things to be said about other diseases, too.
 I regard it as important for Mr. Average Man to
 understand the nature of all diseases. Then he
 will be prepared not to treat disease, of course, but
 to cooperate with his doctor. When he under-
 stands the principles of the treatment of disease,
 he will help the doctor by intelligent application
 of the treatment.

To know really what any disease is, we must
 learn a few things about anatomy and physiology.
 This is particularly true of diabetes. To under-
 stand that we must begin with the pancreas.

This is the organ popularly known as the "sweet-
 bread." It lies in the middle of the abdomen, be-
 hind and below the stomach. It is a narrow but
 long structure, really a gland.

Thinking through the pancreas is a passageway,
 a duct, which opens into the intestine, not far be-
 low the opening of the stomach into the intestine.

There are many smaller passageways opening into
 the main duct. Through this labyrinthine system the pancreas
 discharges into the intestine a milky fluid, the "pan-
 creatic juice." This substance has an important
 part in promoting digestion.

The average person regards the stomach as the
 chief organ of digestion. As a matter of fact, it
 is in the small intestine that the most important
 parts of the digestive process are performed. The
 secretion of the pancreatic gland has a vital part
 in the matter.

If the pancreas were split in two there would
 be seen a lot of spots, each a pinhead in size.
 The author I have quoted compares them to the
 raisins in a loaf of bread. To the initiated these
 dots are called the "islands of Langerhans." You
 need not attempt to remember that, but you are
 interested in learning that within these portions of
 the pancreas there is manufactured a substance
 which permits the body to digest certain foods
 which we know as fats, sugars and starches.

This substance is called "insulin" and without
 a sufficient supply there is the disturbance known
 as diabetes. The cells of the body are unable to
 handle these foods without the aid of insulin. The
 control and treatment of diabetes is founded on
 this fact.

There are two chief causes for this disease. The
 first one is a poisoning due to one of the infectious
 diseases, like mumps and scarlet fever. The sec-
 ond cause is overeating.

Today I can do no more than to add that by
 proper dieting and medical treatment the diabetic
 can live out a reasonable expectation. He can
 continue to be a useful member of society.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES
 M. J. L. Q.—Are peanuts fattening?
 A.—Yes, if many are eaten. They are rich in
 oil.—Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this
 paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation
 subjects that are of general interest. Where
 the subject of a letter is such that it can not be
 published in this column, Dr. Copeland will write
 the question is a proper one, write your personally
 a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed.
 Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in
 care of this paper.

Way To Beat the Weatherman.
 The only relief from the weather is pretending
 you like it.—New Castle News.

I will greatly rejoice in the Lord,
 my soul shall be joyful in my God;
 for He hath clothed me with the gar-
 ments of salvation, He hath covered
 me with the robe of righteousness.
 Isaiah 61:10.
 Prayer.—Yes, I will rejoice, rejoice
 in the Lord, I'll joy in the God of
 my salvation.

Editorial Opinion.

MORE IMPORTANT THAN SPEECHES.

The formal public utterances of Mr. Hoover since
 he has been in his tour of Central and South Amer-
 ica have been brief. There has been no detailed
 enunciation of plans and policies, no extended
 discussion of international subjects. The speeches of
 the president-elect have, for the most part, been
 couched in general terms and often the addresses
 between hosts and guests have been little more than
 an interchange of compliments.

There are very good reasons for this. Mr.
 Hoover is not yet chief executive of the United
 States. He is still a private citizen, and he is
 traveling in an unofficial capacity. Moreover,
 he is not visiting the nations beyond the
 Atlantic for the purpose of making treaties
 and arriving at commercial understandings, but in
 order to get acquainted with the governments and
 peoples of those lands. He is making a series of social
 calls, so to speak, and a person does not talk busi-
 ness when doing that. A person engaged as Mr.
 Hoover is engaged, is busy with a far more funda-
 mental mission. As Vincent Massey, Canadian
 minister to the United States, put it while speak-
 ing of honor at a dinner given in New York by
 the Pilgrims of the United States, councils, legisla-
 tive machinery and other similar devices "will
 never supply any adequate and adequate substitute
 in international affairs for the personal relation-
 ship, which is always at the base of all human
 contacts."

The great advantage of the tour of the in-
 coming American chief executive, as it will de-
 velop later on, will be the personal acquaintanceship
 and friendship, which the North and South
 and Central American statesmen and diplomats
 will have when, from that time, they have oc-
 casion to deal formally with one another.—Detroit
 Free Press.

A DUTY OF CONGRESS.

The responsibilities urged upon a weak and in-
 responsible congress—of the lame-duck variety—
 are many and great. But none is more truly a
 duty than the problem of reapportionment of con-
 gressional representation. Speaker Longworth, in
 his speech at the Cincinnati club has taken an
 admirable position in this matter. He urges that
 the size of the house be maintained at 435 members,
 since any larger number would produce a clumsy
 and inefficient body. Naturally it is easy for Mr.
 Longworth to propose this to an Ohio audience,
 for Ohio is one of the several states which stands
 to gain in representation by a reduction of con-
 gressmen on the basis of either 1920 or 1930 census
 figures.

Nevertheless, there is no valid reason why con-
 gress should evade its constitutional duty to keep
 a relation between the population and the repre-
 sentation of the states in the house of representa-
 tives. Only the petty cowardice of individual
 representatives who value their jobs more than
 their duties has allowed this condition to arise.
 If there is no way to correct the condition save
 an authorization in advance for reapportionment
 automatically in terms of the 1930 figures, then
 so be it. Many frightened congressmen will save
 their skins thereby, and the job will eventually
 be done.

If the constitution is worth keeping at all, it is
 worth enforcing effectively, and one of its pro-
 visions has in this relation been neglected for
 eight years. Congress, congressmen! Surely you
 will not be ousted at the next election merely for
 performing your constitutional duty!—Cincinnati
 Enquirer.

Plain as Nose on Your Face.

New York reports an unprecedented number of
 theatrical failures this season. Can there be any
 connection between this fact and the fact that New
 York has had an unprecedented number of snuffy
 plays this season?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Mild Climate of Minnesota.

Northern Kansas reports a four-inch snowfall.
 Thank heaven that our lives up here are cast in a
 milder climate.—Minneapolis Journal.

Dinner Stories.

"I understand you never refuse an audience
 to any of your constituents."
 "I shouldn't think of such a thing," said
 Senator Sorghum. "Listening to their troubles
 is a large part of what I am paid for."

"She has a remarkable complexion!"
 "That isn't a complexion," rejoined Miss
 Cayenne. "It's a disguise."

"Why so gloomy, old chap?"
 "I just heard that my uncle has cut me
 out of his will. He's altered it five times in
 the last two years."

"Ha! Sort of fresh hair bend, what!"
 "Maud has a habit when thinking, of hold-
 ing her chin."

"Probably to keep from interrupting her-
 self."
 "How much does it cost to run your car,
 Tom?"
 "I can't say how much it costs to run it,
 but it has cost me over \$50 to leave it stand-
 ing still."

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

New York, Jan. 1.—New York in the stress
 of sudden excitement has the dinner-jackets
 and tuxes caution out the windows. When
 the German Zeppelin, with its torn sails, un-
 expectedly drifted clumsily over the city, es-
 tablishments were deserted like a flash.
 Fortunes were available for a concerted
 attack by thieves, but even the crooks didn't
 think of their big chance. When the famous
 dynamite explosion rocked the J. P. Morgan
 corner several years ago, millions in bonds
 and cash in the neighborhood financial houses
 laid around loose for a half hour.

And in the subway disaster in Times square
 scores of stores and cash registers were shut-
 down and the easy prey of looters. But in-
 stead there is the story of the man who
 walked into a hat store during the explo-
 sion, selected a hat and left a note of apology
 for his intrusion and six dollars.

New York is supposed to be keyed up to
 the highest pitch of excitement without ever
 turning a hair and yet it is thrown com-
 pletely out of kilter by something that would
 not cause a ripple in Fergus Falls. A heavy
 rain, for instance, prostrates the metropolis.
 Business comes to a full stop.

Every one knows how a Fifth avenue
 parade upsets the cart of apples. So much
 so that merchants are trying to have them
 shunted to some other street to avoid the
 heavy loss of trade. At the moment a little
 street band in the agony of "Starbuck"
 across the street. Wait a minute—maybe it's
 "Hallelujah."

Being one of the head stickers out my-
 self, I notice a head protruding from almost
 every window in the block. In fact that's
 what inspired these observations. Pick-
 pockets still employ the old trick of starting
 a curbstone argument so members of their
 mob can go through the pockets of the
 curious as they collect.

Old-timers remember the Lamb's club
 joke, who selected a crowded corner and
 shading his eyes, gazed heavenward. To al-
 most a jiffy he would have a block inert with
 people craning their necks. When the police
 began fighting their way toward him, he
 merely walked away whistling.

In a smart dining-room the other night one
 of those collegiates into whose raccoon coat
 you yearn to flip a few months had been
 slapped with a bar towel or something and
 was noisy. Grabbing at a strange young lady
 he dragged her toward the dance floor. A
 polite, but firm, matron de hotel explained
 formal dress was necessary for those who
 danced.

"What—big cuss word—is going to stop
 me?" he bellowed.
 A meek-looking little man dining with two
 gray-haired ladies a few tables away walked
 up and remarked: "This one will try," and
 delivered the most adorable slap seen since
 Firpo smacked Dempsey. And if you think
 Caruso used to get a big hand, you should
 have heard the outburst that greeted the mild
 warrior.

New York, incidentally, is more particular
 this winter than ever before in its attitude
 toward evening dress. In select places, those
 sartorially devout and all tables reserved save
 those behind palms and close to the drummer.
 And there are a half dozen where men ap-
 pearing in evening clothes after 7 p. m. find
 all tables reserved.

Directly after the war the conventions were
 ignored. Evening dress was optional, but
 proprietors found it a deterrent to business.
 Dressing is a part of the glamour in dining
 out yet unless all do it the effect seems to be
 lost.

Much of the head-waiter's skill consists in
 the fluency of "dressing a room"—that is in
 seating the tactlessly clothed patrons at the
 prominent tables where they may be ad-
 mired by all. This creates an atmosphere of
 smartness that is one of the best of adver-
 tisements. People who see some biddies and
 a few Vanderbilts in ermine and jewels at the
 Wingside are sure to come again.

There has been only one restaurant—the
 Cafe Martin—to make full evening dress
 obligatory and its life was short. Even gen-
 tlemen in Tuxedos were turned away. The
 method of achieving a similar effect is now
 more subtle. One must be properly dressed
 for the evening or be seated completely out
 of the picture. The ringside seat—so dear
 to New Yorkers—becomes an impossibility.

Minister's text in front of a church: "Is
 life worth living?" That depends, upon the
 liver." Fair enough.—Copyright, 1929, by
 the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Happy New Year!

Or Rather "In."

In Michigan it's a case of four strikes against
 the law and you are out.—Milwaukee Journal.

Nothing Like Playing Safe.

It always pays to count the cost. Then per-
 haps you won't have to pay it.—Grand Rapids
 Press.

The Moist Crowd.

The faction of the Democratic party that seems
 still most disgruntled, is the Euphoric.—Phila-
 delphia Inquirer.

Anyway, He Won't Hesitate Long.

White House in better condition than for many
 years. Hoover probably will not hesitate to move
 in.—New York World.

Not So You Can Notice It.

Disarmament proposals don't make us feel
 like scrapping West Point and Annapolis.—St.
 Louis Globe-Democrat.

How To Avoid Disputes.

Ill-defined boundaries make bad neighbors, or,
 as Edward F. says, good fences make good
 neighbors.—Boston Herald.

Would Help a Lot.

They are now talking of "humanizing ichthyol-
 ogy," and the first step, to a raw outsider's view,
 is to change the spelling of it.—Savannah News.

Nancy's a Great Jester.

Lady Astor asserts positively that women don't
 want to be superior to men. Well, why don't they
 quit being that way then!—Macao Telegraph.

Not a Sincere.

The United States government makes demands
 on all connected with it. Even the position of
 president-elect is no losing job.—Washington Star.

States Not Built That Way.

Six states must ratify the Boulder Dam bill,
 but nobody ever heard of a state that refused to
 ratify \$105,000,000 of federal money.—Dallas
 News.

Or Any Other Variety.

An amusement center in Texas banned all shows
 "for men only." Such shows are not, as a rule,
 exhibitions of masculine brawling.—Buffalo
 Courier-Express.

Hoping for Too Much.

If the demagogues and amateur pedagogic
 statesmen will now keep their mouths decently shut
 for a time, the South American tour by Mr.
 Hoover may do some good.—Detroit Free Press.

Element of Interference is Causing Apprehension as New Year is Viewed

Many Opportunities To Prevent Business Expansion by Exercise of Regulatory Power: Can Also Stimulate Business by Rendering Service of Cooperation

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1928 by The Marion Star
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—There is a widespread feeling of apprehension among business men that the government is about to interfere with their business. The apprehension is based on the fact that the government has a number of opportunities to prevent business expansion by the exercise of its regulatory power. It can also stimulate business by rendering service of cooperation.

The government has a number of opportunities to prevent business expansion by the exercise of its regulatory power. It can also stimulate business by rendering service of cooperation. The government has a number of opportunities to prevent business expansion by the exercise of its regulatory power. It can also stimulate business by rendering service of cooperation.

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confidence of the American people. Acting with a knowledge of the confidence of the American people. Acting with a knowledge of the confidence of the American people.

Has An Advantage
In other words, Mr. Hoover, as a business authority, will not be easily challenged as would any other president without his background of knowledge or training. His objective is a business administration and that does not mean merely reorganizing the government machinery, but extending the aid of the government in coordinating business in industry.

Believes in Frankness
There are other instances in which government competition is looked upon by private interests as disturbing, but by and large the influence of the government on business is not so extensive in this direction. Government interference comes rather from the exercise of the regulatory function, namely the protection of the consumer and the preservation of fair trade relations between competitors.

JOHN PEIFER DIES AT SANDUSKY HOME
Infirmitie of Age Causes Death of Former Marion Man

John Peifer, Civil war veteran and at 11 o'clock Sunday night of the infirmities of age at the Soldiers' home at Sandusky, Mich.

Mr. Peifer was born near Berlin, Germany, and was 88 years of age. He came to this country with his parents when he was about seven years of age and when quite a young man settled in Marion county. Other members of the family located in Connecticut. He enlisted for service in the Civil war with Co. F, 1st Ohio Cavalry, at Camp Chase and served throughout the three year period. At the expiration of this time he was discharged and served until the end of the war.

At the close of the war Mr. Peifer returned to Marion and followed the occupation of a farmer for several years. He later was employed with the Huber Manufacturing Co. of Lima, an accident at the plant about 27 years ago Mr. Peifer went to the Soldiers' home at Sandusky, where he made his home. His marriage to Mrs. Mollie Allen took place in 1875.

Surviving are five children. They are Charles O. Peifer of Columbus, Mrs. Martha May Davis, Norma and Lou Peifer, of Detroit, and Harry L. Peifer, 135 North Grand av.

AFTER 48 YEARS
Marion Woman Hears from Old Friend Through Advertisement
ACQUAINTANCE of old neighbors of nearly 50 years ago was renewed this week when Mrs. Emma McNeal, Bennett st.

Operated by compressed air, a portable pile driver that two men can handle does the work of 12 men with hand tools in driving sheet piling.



Notable Reductions On Every Fur Coat In Stock!

Outstanding Values
In Three Groups
88⁰⁰ - 98⁰⁰
148⁰⁰

WOMEN who know fur values who have been pricing fur coats during the last month immediately recognize these as values that are extraordinary. The most fashionable types of the season are included. Seals, Muskrat, Pony Opossum, Beaver, etc.

All Remaining 59.50 Gray
Wombat Coats—48.00

One of the most popular coats of the year for misses! Smart sport styles... double breasted belted and trimmed with green suede. Regular 59.50 values.

Uhler-Phillips—2d Floor

One of the Season's Most Important Dress Opportunities!

Three Groups—DRESSES
12.75 - 16.50 - 25.00

JUST the dresses to refresh your winter wardrobe. smart styles... a big variety of colors... the mode's important details... all are present at notable savings.

Here are the fashionable mid-season dresses in georgettes, crepes, satins and combinations. Types designed for every hour of the day. Misses' and women's sizes.

New Low Prices on WINTER COATS Four Important Sale Groups!

at 25⁰⁰ at 45⁰⁰

Reduced from our regular 35.00 and 39.50 groups. Coats that are decidedly out-of-the-ordinary values. Made of splendid materials in tan, brown and black. Attractively fur trimmed collars and cuffs. All sizes.

at 35⁰⁰ at 55⁰⁰

Exactly the same fine coats you have admired, at much higher prices earlier in the season. Created of the fashionable broadcloth in brown shades and the wanted black. Misses' and women's sizes.

The styles are among the latest versions of the winter mode and are reduced from 99.50 group of our own stock. Created of beautiful broadcloths and luxuriously fur trimmed. In browns and black.

Now In Progress—Our Great Semi-Annual REMNANT SALE!

Thousands of Remnants—of Short, Medium and Long Lengths—Brought From Every Yard Goods Section of the Store—All Collected At One Big Remnant Counter On the Main Floor!

REMNANTS—thousands of them brought from every yard goods section of the store. Curtain and drapery fabrics, dress goods in both silk and wool. Toweling, cotton prints, linens, crasses, outings—virtually every kind of a material you would want. In various lengths—short, medium or long. A remnant for every purpose. And all priced far below their usual price. (Remnant Counter—Main Floor—Center Aisle.)

Uhler-Phillips—Main Floor

These Gifts

Are Offered
To the First
And Second
1929 Babies

A SOLID GOLD
BABY RING

will be our gift to
will be our gift to
Baby Moore.



BLAKES

FLORISTS

will award
Mrs. Guy Moore
496 Bartram St.

BOX OF
Beautiful
Cut



To Little Miss Moore we
will give a pair of In-
fants' Soft Soled Shoes.

Mothers—

Nobils' saves you money
on Infants' and Chil-
dren's dress and every
day Shoes

NOBILS
THE STORE OF TRUE BARGAINS
214 N. Main Street, Marion



To Wanda Maxine
James

A FREE TWISTUM TOY
Weimer's Drug Store
The Drug Store Between the Railroads
179 North Main St.



Free to
Mr. and Mrs. Harold James

A Ton of Our
Good Coal

Baby must be kept warm and
comfy these cold days.

C. W. LEFFLER & SON

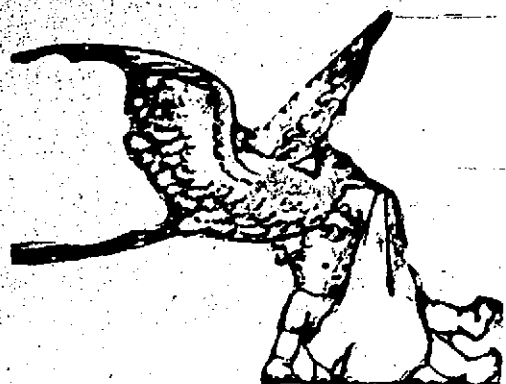
NELSON BROS. Jewelry Stocks Must Be Sold

They Are Going Out of Business
Prices Reduced $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$



Sterling
Silverware
Vanity
Compacts
Bracelet
Watches
Boudoir
Clocks
Mesh Bags
Traveling Sets
Cigarette
Cases

Over 36 Years in the Jewelry Business in Marion.



First Baby

Daughter—Wanda Maxine.
Parents—Mr. and Mrs. Harold
James, 589 W. Columbia St.
Born at 12:08 a. m.
Physician—Dr. A. A. Starner.

Second Baby

Daughter.
Parents—Mr. and Mrs. Guy
Moore, 496 Bartram St.
Born at 1 a. m.
Physician—Dr. A. A. Starner.



To Baby James and

Marion Merchant

THESE FR

Including all gifts announced in the ads on these



TO WANDA MAXINE
JAMES

We Offer
A Beautiful
Knitted
Shawl
ABSOLUTELY
FREE

Pretty
Clothing
for all the
Kiddies

"The Babies Apparel Shop"

HANMER'S

129 W. Center St.



Welcome
to
Wanda
Maxine
James

We Offer a \$7.50 Baby Scale

GET IT AT
Bradley's
DRUG STORE
101 N. MAIN ST.
MARION, O.



For
Wanda
Maxine
James
We Will Bake
a Beautiful
Birthday Cake

ACKERMAN BAKERY

157 North Main St.
"Our New Location"



To Baby James
I will give a
Beautiful Baby's
Diamond Ring.

M. N. LANDE'S
WEST SIDE JEWELER
405 W. CENTER ST.

We will take pleasure
in presenting to

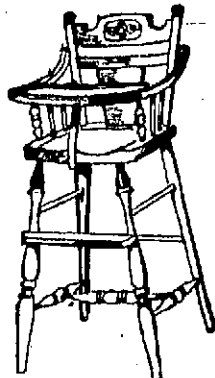
Baby Moore

**A
High
Chair**

The Marion Furniture Co.

A Store of Service.

171-173 E. Center St.



For
Baby

TO BABY JAMES

We Offer Toy Blocks
as a birthday present

H. O. CRAWBAUGH

HARDWARE.

113 N. Main St.



To Baby Moore

We will give a fine

**Child's Breakfast
Dish Set**

Consisting of a Bowl, Dish, Milk Pitcher
and Cup.

Sincerest New Year's Greetings To Every New
and Old Friend of this Growing Hardware
Store.

Vanatta
HARDWARE COMPANY
Hardware - Paints - Groceries - Electrical Goods

The Frank Bros. Co.



To Little Miss James

Crib Blanket

Choice of pink or blue.

The Frank Bros. Co.

**FAMILY WASH
FREE**

FOR ONE WEEK

Mrs. Harold James
599 W. Columbia St.



We welcome each year the opportunity to help at a crucial
time the mother of the First New Year's Baby.

We offer our best wishes and congratulations to the mother
and father of Marion's first in 1929.

The Anthony Laundry Co.

Dial 2333



For Wanda Maxine James

we will give one

BABY'S DRESS

We desire to extend to

You

Our wishes for a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE JENNER CO.

165 S. Main St.

589 W. Center St.



Little
Miss
Moore
We
Will
Give a
La-La-Bye
Baby
Swing

**THE
SCHOENBERGER
FURNITURE
CO.**

A
HAPPY
NEW
YEAR

Moore—First 1929 Babies

Give to the Parents

EE GIFTS

s, presents will be given under these conditions!

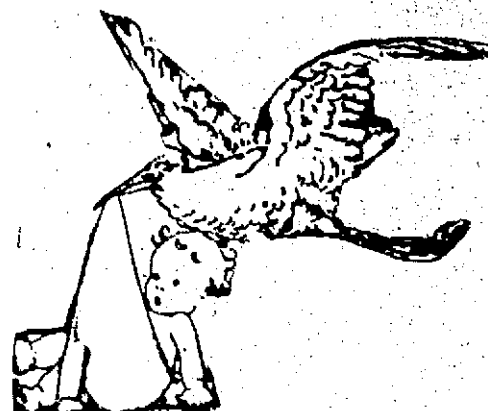


First Baby

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Moore, 496 Bartram St.
Born at 1 a. m.
Physician—Dr. A. A. Starnes.



To Baby Moore
we will give

1 1/2 dozen boxes of
Certified Baby
Talcum

JACKSON'S
Cut Rate Stores

110 S. Main St. and
Palace Theater Bldg.

We Will Give
a Nice

Baby
Spoon

to
Baby James

HUGHES & SON

JEWELRY WATCHES

HAPPY NEW YEAR

to

BABY JAMES



We will give to the mother of 1929's first baby
born in Marion a twenty-four and one-half pound
sack of Pillsbury's Best Flour.

THE MARION GRAIN
& SUPPLY CO.

Phone 2666 - 4181.



To Wanda Maxine
James
We
Will Give a
Nice Basket of
Fruit

Old and young alike need good
fruits and vegetables to be pro-
perly nourished.

WE HAVE THE BEST.

Shortline Grocery

484 W. Center St.

Phone 4294-2111.



A GIFT OF \$5.00 IN A
"SAVINGS ACCOUNT"

WILL BE OUR PRESENT TO WANDA MAXINE JAMES
The only condition is that the money must remain on deposit with us
for one year.

The Home Building, Savings & Loan Co.
M. Waddell, Pres. Roy H. Waddell, Sec'y.

WELCOME TO MARION



Of course the first baby
born in 1929 must be
bathed Every Day.

We will award
Mr. and Mrs. Harold
James a

Fine
Enamel
Bath Tub

with our very
best wishes.

THE MARION WATER CO.

East Center St.

Marion, Oh

To Both Baby James and Baby Moore

Baby

The Marion Star
Will Give \$5.00 in Gold

Those amounts will be de-
posited to baby's account in
the Home Building, Savings
& Loan Company in addition
to that institution's gift.



CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTES

Social Activities

ONE of the many New Year's parties to watch the old year out and the new year in was given by Miss Mary Jenkins at her home on Bradford st. last night. The fore part of the evening was spent in bridge, high honors going to Jack Houghton, first, and Miss Martha Tschannen, second. At 12 o'clock, a three-course dinner was served. Those present were Misses Martha Tschannen, Elma Sage, Marion Baker, and Harold Evans, Ed Houghton, Frederick Merchant, and Jack Houghton.

LAWRENCE S. ROTH of Wilmette, Ill., New Year's guest of Kenneth R. Kerr, Walter Belzer, of Ann Arbor, Mich., a guest of E. G. Steiert, and Miss Viola Peacock, were guests of the Shuffie-Eda Bridge club at a New Year's raffle dance given last night at the Park house of St. Paul's Episcopal church. Misses Louise and Emily Hargis and Lela Snyder were in charge of decorations, arrangements and refreshments for the dance, with Mr. and Mrs. G. William Anderson as chaperons.

Husbands Entertain At Annual Dinner
Husbands of the members of the San Souci club entertained their wives at an annual New Year's dinner last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orla Hanks, south of Marion. The time was spent in games and music. Those present were Mrs. F. J. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feltchild, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Owens, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chick, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long, Mr. and Mrs. Willis

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Meats
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4236 - 6165

Special
Prices for
Marcelle 75c
Steam Wave 75c
Finger Wave 75c
Manicures 50c
Permanents \$10.00

Burgess
Beauty Shoppe
Dial 2016 138½ S. Main St.

Now fashion is no passing whim
For folks in style are in the swim.

A wave of economy will strike you when you find out how wonderfully we clean and dye.

"Spotless Cleaning"
"Permanent Dyeing"
"Tailored Pressing"

Alco
CLEANERS AND DYERS

128 S. State St.
Marion, Ohio.

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS
LODGE NEWS
ART, MUSIC

Personal Mention

Mrs. and Mrs. David Mentzer, daughter Pauline and son Jerome, of Cleveland, returned home yesterday after several days' visit with Mrs. Mentzer's mother, Mrs. Frank Moody of Marion.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. W. Morgenthau, of Canton, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morgenthau, south of Marion.

Mrs. Hannah Sinnux, of Kenmore av. is visiting at the homes of Mrs. Henry Wade and Mrs. J. P. Wish at Bellefontaine for a few weeks.

Ralph Carhart, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred L. Carhart, Franklin et,

has resumed his studies in the law school of Ohio State university.

Miss Helen Creps of 270 Thew av. had as her guest over the week-end, Mrs. Carl Brink of Lima.

Nathan Gay, Franconia av. is spending the week at the William Strawser home near Agosta.

Mrs. L. A. Sneider, returned Sunday from Chicago, where she has been visiting.

A German railway has effected economies with turbine locomotives that condense their waste steam and return it to the boilers in the form of hot water.

A coiled tube evolved by a turbine through which water passes from hose has been invented to be placed in milk cans to cool their contents.



FANCY FRAMES

for pictures and portraits make very acceptable and appropriate gifts for those who have a collection of unframed prints or photographs. We carry quite a selection of these frames in gilt, silver, bronze and gun metal, as well as in polished hard woods. Come in and look over the varied stock.

FRED ELLERY & SON
301 W. Center St.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT
TODAY
STARTS ON PAGE 1

\$1,000,000 a day, all spent in and around Detroit, no wonder that city is prosperous.

This country earns every year about twenty billion dollars more than it needs to live. The prosperous this year gave more than two billions, about \$2,000,000,000, to various philanthropies.

More than twice as big was John D. Rockefeller's investment of about \$100,000,000 to provide a new site for the Metropolitan Opera packing space, and a new center of activity in the heart of New York.

One hundred million dollars spent on three city blocks cannot possibly come back to Mr. Rockefeller, or even half of it.

This writer suggests to James Simpson of Chicago that he negotiate for one of these three blocks on Fifth ave. as a site for the New York branch of Marshall Field's that he has contemplated for some years.

SCIENTISTS gathered in New York predict a constantly diminishing number of leaders, "bosses," on a big scale, ruling over a great number of drudges that will do the work.

If the drudges have a five-day week, a seven-hour day, one or two automobiles, radio, talking machine, vacuum cleaner and good pay, they will not object violently.

Where you formerly had one hundred little stores you now have one gigantic store. And the gigantic store employs a hundred men each of whom makes more than the individual owner of the little store used to make in a year.

Naming of Local Women
As State Federation Heads
Is Outstanding 1928 Event

Mrs. W. N. Harder Elected President and Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer, Secretary at Lima Convention; New Organizations Listed in Year's Social Developments

Probably the most important event on the social calendar in Marion during the year 1928 was the state convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs at Lima in April, which elected Mrs. W. N. Harder, East Church st., state president. At the same time, Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer, White Oaks farm, was named state corresponding secretary.

Following closely on this in importance was the organization of the Federation of Catholic Women, a body of several hundred women of the Catholic faith, formed for literary and social activities.

Farm Hospital Board

One of the interesting and progressive women's organizations which the last year produced was the Women's Board of the Marion City Hospital, the organization taking place late this fall, and eliminating its endeavors with a benefit ball, Dec. 27, the proceeds of which will go to the hospital.

May 17, 18 and 19, Mrs. Gertrude Dombag and Miss Edith Ebling, Mrs. Dombag as state president of Altruism clubs, and Miss Ebling as a member of the national executive board, attended the national Altruism convention in Indianapolis.

In April, members of the state executive board were guests of the local club.

The Brahms Quartette opened an unusually successful season for the Marion Lecture-Festival club, appearing at the Star Auditorium, Oct. 8.

By the middle of October the majority of clubs, both social and literary, had resumed club activities with renewed enthusiasm after a vacation of several months. The social season in the city was not marked by unusual events during the summer, much of the social life being included in Country club activities and summer and fall weddings.

Already women of the city are looking ahead to the new year, planning and arranging for an even increased activities.

BIRTHRATE IN NEW YORK
SHOWS DROP OF 500,000

NEW YORK.—This city, according to Department of Health estimates, has suffered an approximate loss of 500,000 population through the decline of the birth rate in 20 years. The decline in the birth rate is reported to be general over the United States.

It is not because there has been a decrease in marriages that births have fallen off. In New York City since 1905 there has been a steady increase in the number of marriages. Fewer babies per family have slowed the population growth.

4 DAY SPECIAL
(Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.)
Rubber Heels
FREE

With every pair of shoes half soled at the regular price.

Quick Shoe Repair Shop
117 E. Center St.Gybers
HAT & GOWN SHOP
193 W. Center St.JANUARY CLEARANCE
100 NEW HATS
Reduced to
\$1.00

Regular \$2.95 to \$10.00 values. Felt, Metallics, Satins, Velvets, Faux Silks—black and all colors.

Costume Flowers—10c Each
Crystal Chockers, 50c

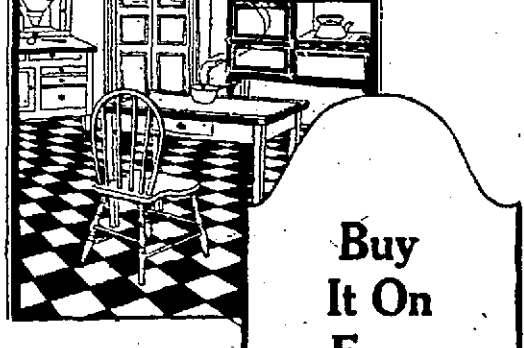
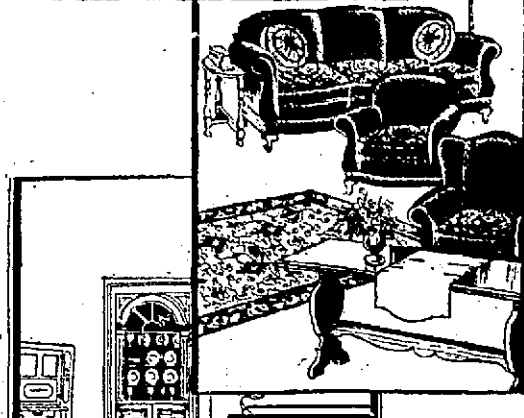
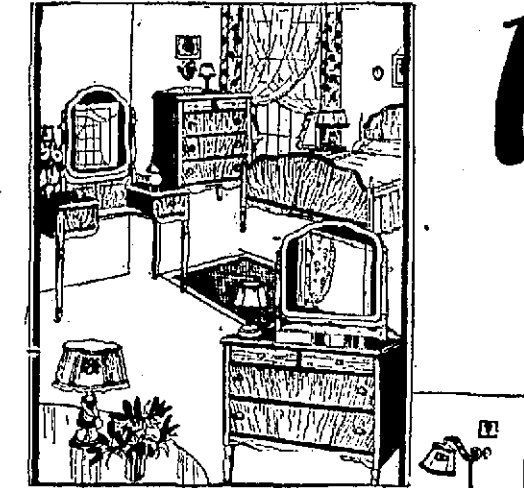
ARCHER HOSE
FOR WOMEN

The best Pure Silk Hose to be found in America today for—
\$1.00 a Pair

PURSE SPECIAL
Fine Hand Bags of Suede and Calfskin.
\$1.95

Worth Twice As Much.

NOW! Lennon's Important Annual

Home Outfit
Week

Other Two, Three and Four - Room Outfits To Just Suit Your Home at Equally Great Savings.

Outfits Held Till Wanted
No matter WHEN you need it—BUY IT NOW! We'll hold it for you without STORAGE CHARGE until you are ready!

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Lennon's
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DELIVERY FREE
By truck to any reasonable distance! Or we'll pay the freight to any distance whatever. Come! Save immensely!

Bringing to New Year Newlyweds the Newest In Fine Home Outfits At Real Savings

THIS EAGERLY LOOKED-FOR EVENT this year holds forth many happy surprises for the Newlyweds and for you folks re-outfitting! With the handsomer-than-ever, new designs from famous makers we have devised complete homes that will just thrill you with their tasteful beauty—their comfort and convenience! Many different well-balanced arrangements to choose from! No matter how soon you are going to house-keeping NOW is the TIME TO SAVE! Make your home plans TONIGHT! Be at Lennon's TOMORROW! PROFIT!

Very Special Tomorrow—This
3 Room Outfit
\$289

Or You May Buy Any Room Separately

The Living Room
With a GENUINE "KROENIGER" 3 pc. suite covered in beautifully figured Jacquard with rich tapestry on reverse of cushions! Rare comfort in the wonderful construction—GUARANTEED FOR A LIFETIME! With it a handsome davenport table, end table, bridge or junior lamp and shade and a heavy room-size Alexander Rug. A lovely living room at only.....
\$152

The Bedroom
A delightful 3-piece suite consisting of shapely, full-sized bed, roomy chest of drawers and attractive semi-vanity! Fashioned of richly figured GENUINE WALNUT veneer and other fine woods in satiny finish! Included with it are a restful, all-steel, GUARANTEED spring, a downy all-cotton mattress in art ticking, and a pair of all-weather pillows! A big bargain at....
\$87

The Kitchen
With one of those famous "Detroit Jewel" gas ranges—that bake so wonderfully! And it's a big one—with large broiler, oven and storage drawer—handsomely trimmed with gleaming porcelain. With it—a room-size Congoleum Art Square of attractive pattern! A porcelain top or drop-leaf table! Two kitchen chairs! Don't miss this unusual chance to save at.....
\$50

Investment Houses Uncertain as to Bond Market's Future

TURNS COMPLETELY ABOUT SINCE JULY

Past Has Been One of Intense Competition from Every Quarter

OUTLOOK FOR 1929

First Change That Must Come With B in Money Rates, Is Claim

BY CHARLES F. SPARE

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policy in its 3 1/2 per cent discount rate of the previous August. Most of the high prices for government securities and for many first mortgage railroad and public utility issues were established in January. The return on them at that time approximated those of 25 years before. In the general belief that interest rates would be low for a long period of time, investors were made that even the premiums on 3 1/2 and 4 per cent bonds in the early part of this country would be duplicated. In December the Treasury had offered \$250,000,000 of 3 1/2 per cent 1 year obligations and had received subscriptions covering the issue four times. It was these notes that were refunded this month at 3 1/2 per cent.

Speculative Fever Rises

At the end of January it began to be apparent that the country was in the midst of a speculative movement, rapidly getting out of control. To check this the Federal Reserve raised its discount rate to 4 per cent. This failed to have the desired effect. It apparently did not disturb holders of bonds or issuing houses. Prices for corporation mortgages continued to advance. New bond and stock offerings flooded the markets from January until May. It was a period when a corporation that could not sell a 5 per cent bond was looked upon as in poor credit. The majority offered and sold 4 1/2 per cent issues. Some were bold enough to attempt their refunding with 4 per cent bonds, a substantial discount however.

In the first half of 1928 the total issuance of all corporation foreign government and municipal securities, together with bonds notes or stocks was \$3,600,000,000. This was \$350,000,000 greater than in the same six months of 1927 and over 40 per cent larger than in the first half of 1926. Of the total about 20 per cent was for refunding purposes.

Nearly \$1,000,000,000 of 4 1/2 per cent bonds alone were issued mainly by the public utilities and the railroads. These low coupon issues retired old mortgages or preferred stocks with rates substantially higher than the refunding bonds and therefore greatly to the advantage of the borrower. For instance, it refunded mortgage operations of the public utilities alone in the form of bonds were over 50 per cent of their new capital in 1927 while two thirds of the new railroad bonds placed were for a similar purpose.

There was at this time little or no craze for these low coupon bonds on the part of the institutions as developed later with the public. Most of them went into immediately well above their subscription prices. The expectation was that very soon all of the 4 1/2 per cent public utilities would sell at a premium even though they were not 4 1/2 under their new status in New York state. Those that were legal sold in some instances as high as a 4 1/2 per cent basis.

Sense of Values Lost

Looking back on this period one has the feeling that the underwriters and the investors in April and May had lost their sense of values almost completely as the public that later lost its balance in stock speculation for there was every warning that money rates were to be higher in view of the export of \$500,000,000 gold and the Federal Reserve policy whether effective or not, of keeping interest rates high in order to maintain the equilibrium of the stock market. It was only when several 4 1/2 per cent foreign government bonds were offered and refused by the public and then quickly dropped well below their subscription prices that investors began to waver to the situation and found themselves with a staggering amount of unsold bonds and commitments to buy additional bonds for which there was no market.

This led to the quiet panic in bonds which developed when the Federal Reserve discount rate was raised to 5 per cent in July, the effects of which did not wear off until October. July and August were the two most trying months that investment houses have had since the war. There were days when bids could not be obtained on government bonds or on the very best municipals and when the offer of 50 cent rails or public utilities would have broken their market wide open.

Forced to Sell

The banks were forced to sell in order to correct their condition with the Federal Reserve, from which they had been under borrowing in order to avoid customers' speculation in stocks. Liberty bonds declined 1/4 points. Several of the long term Treasury certificates lost as much as 1/4 to 1/2 points. Both of the 3 1/2 per cent Treasuries, which had been used in refunding the third Liberty 4 1/2, went to a substantial discount. The average price of the leading railroad mortgages declined 6 points that of public utilities about 3 points with a smaller loss in industrial bonds. The exempt issues of states and other political divisions which had been selling between a 3 1/2 and 4 per cent basis declined until they were available on from a 4 per cent to a 1 1/2 per cent yield.

There had been along with the issuance of low coupon bonds many offerings of preferred stocks, the latter ones with a 5 per cent dividend and others of lower quality at 6 per cent. These suffered severely in the readjustment to the new money market conditions and have never recovered. One of the last to be brought out was a 5 per cent public utility at 95 which this month has been selling at about 90.

Outlook for 1929

What is to be the effect on the bond market in 1929 of all of the wounds it has received during 1928? Obviously, the first change that must take place before the market recovers its position is in money rates. Bonds and stocks it is true, did advance for while together last spring. But bonds cannot rise in competition with a movement in stocks so broad that it takes capital out of the investment market and distorts the judgment of the average bond buyer whether he is a private individual or the investment manager of an institution or the president of a bank. Until money rates decline to a point where it is no longer possible for the corporation or the individual to find it difficult to stimulate the market for investment securities, there are always buyers for bonds under the most adverse circumstances such as insurance companies, estates, trusts and savings banks for they are limited by law or by accepted practice in what they may purchase. It is only when ever when the public enters the market freely that it is able to absorb the normal flow into it of new securities.

Will this public, which has been venturing for several years into new fields of investment return to bonds after it has had its fill of stocks? This is a question that is seriously concerning many investors and distributing houses that have geared up their organizations in the last few years on the assumption that the American public had become an army of bond buyers and who have suddenly found that this same public has at least temporarily lost its interest in investments. Some bond houses have entirely abandoned the business of issuing and selling strictly mortgage issues and are either confining themselves to convertible or warrant bonds or to stocks.

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Every Kind of Insurance But Life

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COTTON MARKET HAS LACKED FEATURES

Dwarfed by Comparison with Stock Market; Textile Business on Mend

BY GEORGE DWIGHT MOLLISON

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All Branches of Industry and Trade Move in Perfect Unison Throughout Year

Generally Regarded as Most Prosperous Annual Period in History; Efficiency and Volume of Production Two Main Contributing Factors

BY J. C. ROYLE

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NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The pillars

which support the business, industrial

and commercial structure of this na-

tion were brought in larger num-

bers than ever before. Their prices

were relatively low. The prices

of raw materials were also low.

One was able, however, to draw a line

right through the industry and

the unprofitable business on one side

and the profit makers on the other.

The difference between old and new

methods of stock keeping and mer-

chandising divided them.

The seven billion dollar building

year assured sales but it did not as-

sure sales at a profit by corporations

run on old time lines. The interior

work was to be carried on during the

winter will keep the trade at a high

rate of production for builders hard-

ware. The retooling of auto factories

and other industrial plants has

brought in a big volume of business

especially for wrench and machine

tool makers.

The heavy purchasing power of the

farming communities assured big sales

of garden and agricultural implements.

Wholesale hardware fell off as com-

pared with 1927 but this was a gen-

eral condition since more consumers

bought direct than ever before.

SALES

The manufacturers of felt hats did

a big volume of business in 1928 al-

though the margin of profit was not

large. The fur felts were in special

demand notwithstanding that the

prices of raw materials necessitated

fairly high prices.

The vogue of the "brown derby"

got no real start and the other stiff

hats did little. The straw hat, the

claret trend away from the finer

weaves which have always been most

expensive and the color schemes of the

hands again were a factor in sales.

The growing trend toward the wear-

ing of silk hats with formal evening

deers and opera hats with dinner

coats added sales. Labor difficulties

were comparatively negligible.

SHOES

"On top of the world." That was

the way many hide leather and shoe

concerns found themselves at the end

of 1928. Hide prices advanced owing

to a strong statistical position and

the relatively small marketings of

cattle. Stocks were low. This gave

firmness to the leather market.

Shoes were in strong demand with

orders running 10 to 15 per cent

heavier than a year ago. The holiday

shoe demand was stronger than for

any year.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Dairy products producers were

aided materially throughout the year

by advantageous weather conditions.

They were also helped by market

improvement in transportation and

storage methods. The returns from

the industry to the farmers were

higher than in 1927 and more widely

distributed as to geographical sec-

tions. Some of the larger companies

strengthened their positions by

mergers and others recorded net

earning gains as high as 40 per cent

over 1927.

DRY GOODS

Gains were recorded in retail dry

goods sales all over the country in

1928 and in various forms of dis-

tribution during the year but the chain

stores and mail order houses regis-

tered the major improvements. It

probably was for this reason that

the wholesale dry goods fell off and

the jobbers did not do so well.

The chain stores and mail order

houses each piled up gains of 20 per

cent or more, while the department

store gains amounted to 5 to 7 per

cent.

The chain stores and mail order

houses put extensive programs into

effect. The mail order companies

opened a big number of retail stores

in strategic centers and all seem-

ingly did well. The chain order houses

expanded their list of stores and

some of the smaller units were ab-

sorbed. The smaller independent

stores in general did not do so well

but it was proved over and over

again that there is still a place in

retail merchandising for such stores.

The department stores benefited to

an extraordinary extent by the hol-

iday trade, which was the heaviest

ever known, according to the figures

so far available. Sales were helped

out by the trend toward vivid colors

in bed room, kitchen, bathroom and

other equipment and in clothing. The

real impetus behind record sales

was the huge purchasing power now

possessed by the American people.

The average monthly sales of the

principal mail order houses, for the

first 10 months ran about \$13,000,

\$100 as compared with \$11,000,000

for the entire year 1927.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

New records for electrical equip-

ment sales were established during

the year. Higher records for profits

also were hung up by the principal

producers. In the third quarter, or-

ders booked totalled \$264,419,328, the

largest three months business ever

recorded. The fourth quarter sales

are believed to have been approx-

imately as high, since the year closed

with factories going full blast to

keep up with demand.

The extensive electrification pro-

grams announced by the Pennsyl-

vania, the Reading, the Illinois, Cen-

tral and the New York Central rail-

roads are counted on to stimulate

business further. The central

station equipment demand has been

extraordinary and more household

electrical equipment has been sold

than in any previous year. The re-

frigeration field, in radio equipment

and in household utensils for the

profits for the year for the industry

in general is estimated as \$ per cent

over 1927.

HARDWARE

The huge volume of new constac-

tion and the shifts from coal-fired

furnaces to oil and gas as fuels ac-

counted for much of the increase in

sales which the plumbing and hard-

ware and supplies lines did in 1928.

One was able, however, to draw a line

right through the industry and

the unprofitable business on one side

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tions. Some of the larger companies

strengthened their positions by

mergers and others recorded net

earning gains as high as 40 per cent

over 1927.

DRY GOODS

Gains were recorded in retail dry

goods sales all over the country in

1928 and in various forms of dis-

tribution during the year but the chain

stores and mail order houses regis-

tered the major improvements. It

probably was for this reason that

the wholesale dry goods fell off and

the jobbers did not do so well.

The chain stores and mail order

houses each piled up gains of 20 per

cent or more, while the department

store gains amounted to 5 to 7 per

cent.

The chain stores and mail order

houses put extensive programs into

effect. The mail order companies

opened a big number of retail stores

in strategic centers and all seem-

ingly did well. The chain order houses

expanded their list of stores and

some of the smaller units were ab-

sorbed. The smaller independent

stores in general did not do so well

but it was proved over and over

again that there is still a place in

retail merchandising for such stores.

The department stores benefited to

an extraordinary extent by the hol-

iday trade, which was the heaviest

ever known, according to the figures

so far available. Sales were helped

out by the trend toward vivid colors

in bed room, kitchen, bathroom and

other equipment and in clothing. The

real impetus behind record sales

was the huge purchasing power now

possessed by the American people.

The average monthly sales of the

principal mail order houses, for the

first 10 months ran about \$13,000,

\$100 as compared with \$11,000,000

for the entire year 1927.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

New records for electrical equip-

ment sales were established during

the year. Higher records for profits

also were hung up by the principal

producers. In the third quarter, or-

ders booked totalled \$264,419,328, the

largest three months business ever

recorded. The fourth quarter sales

are believed to have been approx-

imately as high, since the year closed

with factories going full blast to

keep up with demand.

The extensive electrification pro-

grams announced by the Pennsyl-

vania, the Reading, the Illinois, Cen-

tral and the New York Central rail-

roads are counted on to stimulate

business further. The central

station equipment demand has been

extraordinary and more household

electrical equipment has been sold

than in any previous year. The re-

frigeration field, in radio equipment

<

1928 Stock Market Passes As Greatest Bull Movement

SOME PREDICT ERA OF BETTER TIMES

Two Reactions in June and December, Punctuate Year's Record

EXCHANGE SWAMPED

Market Observer Reviews Past 12 Months and Cites Features

By GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright 1929 by The Marion Star

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Punctuated by a reaction in June and a sharper one in December, the stock market passed its most brilliant year since 1919. The year's movement was characterized by a steady upward trend, with the Dow Jones industrial average closing at 284.61, up from 234.46 in January, 1928.

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The year's movement was characterized by a steady upward trend, with the Dow Jones industrial average closing at 284.61, up from 234.46 in January, 1928.

logs were larger and the market was broader.

Exchange Facilities Swamped
Human and mechanical fatalities for conducting this unparalleled speculation broke down repeatedly. It was necessary to close the exchange every Saturday during the month of May to enable brokers to catch up with their bookkeeping arrears. In one week during the latter part of May, an hour was cut off the trading time so that the stock exchange closed at 2 in the afternoon instead of at three also for the purpose of giving time to post the books. Similarly in November there was a Saturday holiday necessitated by the flood of buying and selling orders.

Every device possible was employed to enable the ticker, the machine that records transactions late and while progress was made the effort was only partially successful. The first move was to drop every thing but the final figure of quotations and when that proved inadequate the figure representing the number of shares was dropped. The idea was to give traders who buy and sell by the tape a chance to know how they stood.

In the largest markets of the year however the tape still fell somewhat behind. On Nov. 30 the tape sale was printed on the tape at 3:42 o'clock almost three hours after business had stopped. This was before the figures for volume had been dropped. After that expedient had been adopted the largest lag on Dec. 5 when the last sale was printed 74 minutes after the close and this in a two hour session.

The prodigious amount of money borrowed to finance the market is an other indication of its record trend. The Federal Reserve bank and the Federal Reserve commission and month by month the Stock Exchange reports showed brokers' loans steadily advancing to their highest levels.

Mania Seizes Whole World
While statistics do not apply to it in order to say something about the world's mania took upon not only the United States but the entire world. Stocks were bought or sold in every large city in the United States by a certain number in all the great capitals in Europe. One large wire house, one of the best of the month of the excitement received a 10,000 share buying order from South Africa. A passenger on the Great Zeppelin on the return of that airship to Germany radioed his buying order to his broker in New York.

But it was not simply speculators and investors with available resources that planned. They were of course the important factor in making the market but they were not the only one. Men and women of small means drew their money from their savings bank to buy stocks. People who never dreamed of speculating before were dragged into the whirlpool.

Now all these figures of magnitude all these details of the world wide extent of the speculation prove nothing at all as to the market being different in kind from that in other bull markets. They simply show that the world's larger communities are better established and that information on pseudo information about financial affairs is more widespread. There is nothing here to demonstrate that the 1928 market was anything but a bull market such as has been seen many times in history only on a larger scale.

'New Standards' Hailed
Of course it was said time and time again while prices were going up

that a new era had arrived, but old standards of values had been discarded that the Federal Reserve system had made panics forever impossible even that there would never be again any violent collapse. An argument was heard in every bull market. They sound plausible at the time but somehow they seem to lose their force when values melt away in a single session.

Now we come to the other question and perhaps the more serious one of the two what of the future. Did the reaction in December foreshadow a prolonged decline or was it like its predecessor in June, simply an interruption in the upward movement? Before attempting an answer let us compare the two breaks and see wherein they were similar and wherein they differed. Both breaks came after the collapse of a speculative boom in stocks. In June it was the decline in Bank of Italy and Italian stocks which gave the signal for liquidation in the general list and in December it was Canadian Marconi which performed the same service or disservice as you choose. Neither of these cases was important in itself but proved to be warnings of what was to come.

In both June and in December the breaks were preceded by a great increase in volume. It was in May and in November that the stock exchange was compelled to declare holidays to catch up with business. Incidentally in this respect the market followed precedent. It is an axiom of speculation that the turn comes at the peak of the turnover. It used to be said that when the stock market occupied the first page of the newspapers either when prices were climbing or when they were advancing the end of the decline or the advance, as the case might be, was at hand. This did not hold in 1928 simply because the market was of such magnitude that it defied and received the page treatment long before it reached the crisis.

Old Rules Hold True
If then the advance was again even though excessive, what is the inference with regard to the business future? It is an old theory that the stock market forecasts the course of trade starting its rise before prices have made its appearance and reaching a climax long before business activity does the same. In the same way the market turns downward while there is still no cloud in the industrial sky. Probably there are those who in these times are skeptical as to the accuracy of the market's prevision. Those who do hold to the old view will have to admit the market of 1928 seems to predict at least one of unprecedented good times in these United States of ours.

Stop That Cough Quick!
Famous Prescription Has a Double Action

The phenomenal success of a famous doctor's prescription called JENNINGS is due to its double action. It immediately soothes the irritation and goes direct to the internal cause not reached by patent medicines and cough syrups. The very first swallow usually relieves even the most obstinate cough. It contains no chloroform, dope or other dangerous drugs. Safe and pleasant for the whole family. Also excellent for sore throat. Quick relief or your money back. 37c. 60c. and \$1.00. Sold by Bradley's and all other good drug stores.—Ad.

Total of Prisoners Goes to New High Mark During Deal's Service As Sheriff

County Jail Registry List Expected to Be Near 1,600 When Present Official Winds Up Second Term Next Week; 1927 Is Record Year

The number of prisoners lodged in county jail during the four-year incumbency of James A. Deal as sheriff has broken all previous records. A check of the jail register disclosed Sheriff Deal's list of boarders during his two terms in office revealed a total of 1,581. With one week yet to go the mark is expected to be pushed nearly to the 1,600 mark.

Records in the sheriff's office show that nearly twice as many prisoners have been lodged in the county jail during the last four years as during the four years immediately previous to the entry of Deal into the office. During the four years immediately preceding Deal's first term 855 prisoners were lodged in the jail.

1927 Record Year
High mark in the number of jail prisoners was set in 1927. Records show that year the jail accommodated 443 prisoners. This represented a gradual increase from 400 in 1925. The number for 1926 dropped to 355.

Sheriff Deal's last year in office has seen the controversy over board rates between the county commissioners and city officials apparently brought to a close. The sheriff, however, has had nothing to do with the controversy other than he was responsible for boarding the city's prisoners.

As the situation now stands the city seems to have scored a victory over the hotel of commissioners. The controversy arose over the method used in charging board of prisoners against the city.

City Has a System
For a time the city threatened to take its prisoners to a jail out of the

county but later hit upon a plan much more convenient and less expensive. Now when a prisoner is brought before the municipal court and fined court officials determine whether he has any money with which to pay the fine before the necessary papers are filed, those in charge of county affairs say.

In case the prisoner has money he is charged with the offense under a city ordinance. In that case the city collects the fine. But if the prisoner is without money and must go to jail to his out the penalty his officers is brought under a state law. In that case the county must board the prisoner without compensation from the city.

As a result the board bill for city prisoners in the county jail has been reduced to practically nothing.

EXPENDITURES RUN HIGH DURING YEAR

Employment in 1928 was heavier than ever before. Wages showed small changes and these upward but most important was the increase in working hours made possible for wage earners. Nearly everybody had money to spend as a result and they spent it. Retail sales went to a new high and are believed to have approximated \$15,000,000,000, of which the farmers accounted for almost \$11,000,000,000.

RECORD FIGURES IN YEAR'S REPORT

Life insurance in effect reached the hundred million dollar mark and estate tax accrue, building construction exceeded seven billion dollars, advertising volume was on a par with last year and more money was spent on sport and amusement than in any year since the days of the housewifery.

SEDAN AND COUPE GLASS MALO BROS.

3 4 5 6

Serviceable Materials
28 to 44-inch
Waist Measurements
Factory to You
No Middleman's Profit.
THE RICHMAN BROTHERS CO.
120 S. Main St.

TO OUR PATRONS

We take this opportunity to thank you for our many pleasant transactions during the past year and sincerely hope to be favored in 1929.

As in the past this company will continue to serve you faithfully and make the new year one of even greater satisfaction to our customers.

THE MILLARD HUNT CO.

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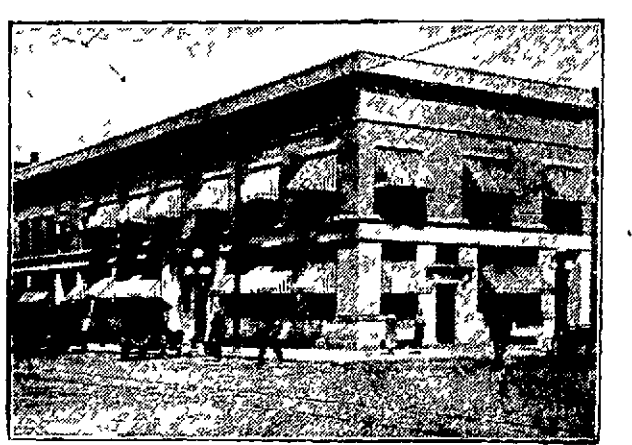
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THE MILLARD HUNT CO.

COOPER BATTERIES MALO BROS.



As A Result of Your
Loyal Cooperation

The National City Bank and Trust Co.
Closes Another Prosperous Year

BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR

The National City Bank and Trust Co.

Fred E. Guthery, Pres.

L. D. Zachman, Cashier.

Prepare for Winter

EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH

The Super Heater

IT RADIATES ODORLESS HEAT

You can heat your car as comfortably as your home

Radiator Glycerine

Insure your car against freezing now. Don't wait until cold weather sets in

JENNINGS BRAKE & SPRING SERVICE

182 N. State St. Phone 2711

Our Wish For You

That 1929 may be a year of many blessings, much happiness and abundant prosperity for you and yours, is the simple but sincere wish of H. Schaffner Company.

The patronage so many of you have accorded us we have genuinely appreciated. But we appreciate even more the friendship and the confidence which your patronage has expressed.

And now, as we stand on the threshold of the new year we pledge anew our fullest allegiance to those principles and policies which we declared when we first opened this store, and which have made this such a successful business.

Schaffner's

SCHAFFNER'S

MEMBER OF CENTURY ASSOCIATES

Livestock Producers, Packers See 1929 Conditions Stable

SATISFACTORY YEAR ENJOYED IN 1928

Records Show Business Recovered Its Normal Footing Early in Year

CITED BY JARDINE

Improvement in Livestock Industry, Outstanding Development, Secretary Says

By L. C. GRUNDLAND
Copyright 1929, by The Marion Star
CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Both livestock producers and packers have enjoyed a satisfactory year in 1928, and both can look forward to better conditions during 1929.

Earlier than in any other branch of the agricultural industry, the livestock business recovered to a normal footing. Prices have been fairly stable, herds have been well adjusted to normal demands, and the use of meats has been maintained at a good level. Likewise, the industry has enjoyed a tariff protection that enabled producers often to get prices much higher than otherwise would have been the case.

Cattle growers, with a good class of stock, enjoyed real prosperity during the past year, and they look forward to the prospect of fairly high prices during the next year. Hog raisers met their ups and downs in price, but the average return has been fairly good and the outlook is for a similar price around present levels for some time. Sheep growers had good times, even though there were no sharp upward runs in prices.

As for packers, they saw their returns improve markedly after a year of hard times in 1927. It was a regular old time "hog year" from a packing viewpoint. The pork packing end of the business was favorable in that the advances in live animal prices in the latter part of the year enabled packers to realize on inventories built up earlier in the season. This year's large feed crops are expected to stimulate production, but a fairly level price range is looked for.

Secretary of Agriculture, Jardine

SEDAN AND
COUPE GLASS
MALO BROS.

refers to the improvement in the livestock industry as the most outstanding development in the 1928 agricultural situation.

"Cattle prices continued the advance which started late in 1927 and by last mid-summer reached the highest average level ever recorded in peace time," says the Secretary's report. Hog prices early in the year touched the bottom of a long decline which had started 18 months previously, and are now in the upward swing of a new price cycle. Lamb prices were well maintained despite increased production. Wool prices were higher. Range conditions were generally fair to good.

"In short, the livestock industry is now in the best balanced condition it has held for many years. Production of cattle, hogs and sheep has been adjusted more nearly in line with consumer demands for meats at prices assuring reasonable profits to the livestock producers. Total gross income from livestock sales will be larger than last year and will be almost equal to that of 1923 which was the highest in recent years as a result of high hog prices. This year the proportion of gross income distributed to cattle will more nearly equal that going to hog producers. Sheepmen also will receive a large share."

High Priced Corn
High priced corn made the past year one of uncertainty for many hog raisers, however, it explained the reduction in supplies from the overproduction of the year before when \$15 prices for hogs and low corn prices brought a big stocking of hogs.

With \$1 and above paid for cash corn, while hogs were on a \$9 basis or slightly below, growers were induced to sell for cash and market their hogs rather than feed them. This caused a gradual reduction in stocks until in September there was an actual stringency in supplies sent to market. At that time values ran up to \$12.50 for the year's high point, but shortly after farmers began to market heavily again, with the result that prices slumped. They were down around the low point of \$8.40 in December, but closed the year near \$9.

Corn now is selling on a basis that is fairly attractive to feeders. There is a balance between prices of the two commodities which indicates that the coming year may be one of fairly stable conditions. There are approximately five per cent fewer hogs on farms now than a year ago—normal supply. Marketings have been heavier at Chicago than last year, with 8,700,000 handled here against 7,724,216 in 1927.

The tendency in the hog market has been to favor light animals, a

fact very noticeable during this year's trade. There was a shortage of cattle for meat this year, with the result that prices were extremely high again. Demand for beef was curtailed as a result, but this slump in consumer demand was not enough to cause any material cut in prices for live animals.

Pat cattle were high at the opening of the present year. Then best steers brought \$18.75 at a high price level. In April, however, the high quotations gave way under the pressure of marketings and a top of \$11.25 prevailed. This was the year's low point. At the close of the year best steers sold around \$17. This year the "top" prices were a good criterion of the actual sales value of the total supply. Marketings were about 2,500,000 head locally against an actual run of 2,872,000 in 1927. Supplies in the country are set at about 55,000,000 head, valued at over \$3,000,000,000 against \$2,800,000,000 a year ago valued at \$2,500,000,000.

Western Cattle Market Active
There was real activity in the market for western cattle, with prices climbing during the early season, only to slump in September and then to create the rest of the season. The early season high on western cattle was engineered in the part by the competitive dealings of speculators and corn belt dealers operating in the range states. The fat steer market had not only carried over from 1927 on unprecedented price levels but galloped higher and higher as the year progressed. Another for feeding and finishing material, the cattle feeding industry participated in one of the wildest scrambles for replacement stock in the history of the trade.

Sheep trade was on a good level throughout the year. Returns were satisfactory to growers. The high point in the market for lambs was early in June, when the new crop was cleared as "lamb" and not "spring lamb." Compared with last January, choice aged lambs were little changed in December, closing this year around \$14 or the same as 12 months ago. In June the top was \$17.50. From that time the trade went down. This was expected, however, as the animals became heavier as the year advanced with weight a big factor in determining price. Here, too, light animals are preferred.

One important factor in the market for lambs during the year was the fact that feeding animals, at many times out of lot animals, a fact that shows the country's confidence in the future of the trade. There are estimated to be about 44,000,000 lambs and sheep in the country now valued at \$455,000,000 against \$410,000,000 a year ago.

December Far in Lead As Most Unhealthful Month of Year in Marion County

More Cases of Communicable Diseases Listed in Closing Month Than Total for Remainder of Year, Health Officer Records

Communicable diseases reported to the office of Dr. N. Siffritt, county health commissioner, during the month of December were 12 in excess of the number reported during the other 11 months, records in the office show.

During December, 58 cases of diseases were reported, according to the commissioner's records. Seventy-six cases were reported during the first 11 months. The increase in the number of diseases during December is due largely to the influenza epidemic. Sixty-seven cases of this disease alone were reported to the health commissioner.

According to Dr. Siffritt, only a small percentage of the influenza cases in the present epidemic have been reported to his office. "Only in a small number of the cases, Dr. Siffritt said, have persons sought the care of a physician, due to the fact that the majority suffered only a mild attack of the disease."

Others Listed.
Other cases of communicable diseases reported during December include eight of scarlet fever, two of pneumonia, five whooping cough, five chicken-pox and one case of measles.

Dr. Siffritt's records show that the influenza epidemic secured its strongest foothold in Salt Rock and Waldo townships. Thirty-one cases were reported from Waldo township and 21 from Salt Rock. The remainder were scattered in various sections of the county.

October was the only month of the year in which no contagious diseases were reported to the health commissioner's office.

Summary of Months.
A summary of the diseases reported, not including those of December, follows:
Chicken-pox, one each in January and March, 17 in November.
Measles, one each in January and February, three in April and five in May.
Diphtheria, one each in March and April, two in November. The case reported in April resulted in death.
Whooping cough, one each in January, March and April, and two in February.

Scarlet fever, two in January and 15 in November.

Typhoid fever, one each in January, July and August, and three in September.

Mumps, one in January and two in June.
Tuberculosis, one in January and two in November. One case reported in November, resulted in death.
Influenza, one each in March, April and May. All resulted in death.

Pneumonia, three each in April and May and one in June. The April

and May cases resulted in deaths. Cholera infantum, one in September, resulting in death.

crop progress, and other factors may change the situation despite all the favorable indications now so fully exposed to view.

LOOKING INTO 1929

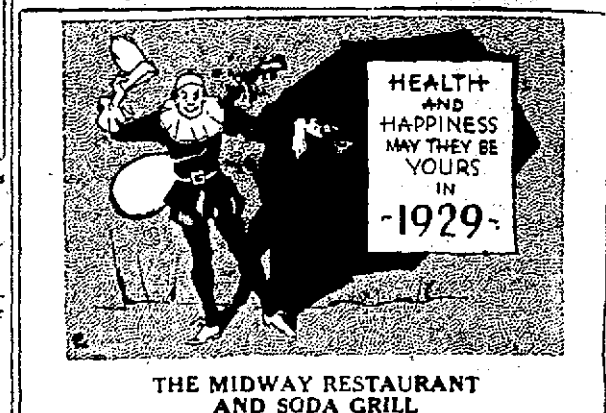
PRODUCTION of commodities gives no indication of a drop.

There is no sign that the new administration will do anything to change the basic business situation.

The automobile and steel businesses face what may prove their biggest production year.

Business now placed assures capacity production for many months to come in the major industries.

Unforeseen weather conditions.



THE MIDWAY RESTAURANT AND SODA GRILL

For those who use their cars all year and for those who would like to do so we recommend strongly

SCHLEBLER
The World's Finest CARBURETORS

Guaranteed to give instant starting, an improvement in performance and maximum economy

Shoup & Walsh
127 E. Church St.
Marion, O.

1929

NATION-WIDE PROSPERITY Will Be General

IN

1929

REAL ESTATE VALUES ALWAYS GROW FORTUNES ARE MADE

Buy Good Real Estate and It Will Take Care of You

Buy in Oakland Heights

40% Homes in Marion Built in 1928 were built in Oakland Heights.

Marion Is Growing and Will Continue To Grow

Property Values Have Increased and Will Increase More. Here Are Some Population Figures for Marion.

Year	Population	Year	Population
1890	8,327	1925	31,000
1900	11,863	1930	38,000
1910	18,232	1940	50,000
1920	27,891	1950	60,000

As population grows Land becomes scarcer, Demand Becomes Greater—Values Increase.

W. T. JONES
REALTOR

A. L. MALOTT, A. W. MASON, Salesmen.

139½ E. Center St.

Phone 2501.

"EVERYBODY-HAPPY NEW YEAR"



It gives the members of this bank a real pleasure to wish all our friends will see a greater, bigger, more prosperous New Year.

The year just past has been very good to us in every respect; this has been possible through your cooperation. We have appreciated your business and good will, without which any concern must fail.

We have tried to serve your banking interests to the best of our ability; if we have disappointed you at times we beg your forgiveness; and ask for another chance to serve you.

We look forward to the New Year with a great hope; because we believe it will be a greater, bigger, more prosperous Marion for all.

"THE FRIENDLY BANK"
Established 1839.

The Marion County Bank

OFFICERS

DIRECTORS

O. E. KENNEDY President
C. C. FISHER Vice President
E. L. BUSH Cashier
L. G. SIFFRITT Assistant Cashier
R. C. SNARE Assistant Cashier

JOHN H. CLARK
D. W. EVANS
C. C. FISHER
H. A. TRUE

CHARLES H. ISALY
M. WADDELL
W. H. SCHAFFNER
O. E. KENNEDY

Former Cage Stars Take Spot in New Year's Eve Games

ALUMNI GIRLS LEAD IN SCORING

High School Boys' Teams Take Heavy End of Scores

DEFEAT GRADS

Bucyrus, Upper Sandusky and Mt. Gilead Fans See Games

As the New Year's eve games were being played, the alumni girls were the stars in the basketball games. The girls from Bucyrus, Upper Sandusky and Mt. Gilead were the main attraction. The games were held at the local high schools and were very well attended. The alumni girls were the stars in the games, leading in scoring and defeating the grad teams.

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SETTLE CASES

Morrow County Court Disposes of Number of Suits

MT. GILEAD, Jan. 1.—The case of C. B. Baird against Ray Curl and others as the commissioners of Morrow county was settled at the cost of the defendant without record. A motion for new trial was overruled yesterday in the case of Joseph G. Levering against Alfred Summit. Judgment for the costs was levied on the plaintiff.

The case of Clarence E. Layman against S. A. Goetz was dismissed for failure to prosecute, each party to pay his own costs. Sale was confirmed and deed and distribution ordered in the case of the Union Joint Stock Land Bank of Detroit against J. J. McGonigle and others.

The case of B. R. Felt against Lewis E. Ruff and others was dismissed at the costs of the plaintiff yesterday by Judge W. F. Vaughan.

PRESENTS PROGRAM

Mt. Victory Sunday School Group Gives Christmas Entertainment

MT. VICTORY, Jan. 1.—A Christmas program was given Sunday night at the M. E. church by members of the Sunday school. A recitation was given by Bonnie Marie Chapman, and 30 children in the classes of Mrs. James Warner and Mrs. Herman Williams took part in an exercise, "Stars of Bethlehem." Mrs. Mela Martin's class gave an exercise, "The Glad Land Class," and Mrs. Frank Williams' class gave "What We Will Bring the King." A feature of the program was a play, "Why the Chimes Rang," directed by Miss Ethel Tapp. Those taking part were Charles Kober, David Fowler, Charles Felt, Louisa Koonka, Rev. W. M. George, Merle Kober, Herman Williams, F. R. Chambers, Wilson Richardson, Mrs. Margaret Wallace, Melba Hunt, Miss Josephine Barnhart, Misses Luella Myers, Rebecca Chapman, Lorna McKim, Geneva Clapsdale, Frieda Jones, Edith and Jane Williams, Frances and Kathryn Kober.

The church orchestra, under the direction of W. C. Winder, furnished special music and Miss Bernice Council contributed a piano solo.

CONDUCT SERVICES FOR TOWNSHIP WOMAN

BUCYRUS, Jan. 1.—Following private services at the home, church services were held at the Martin Luther church Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for Mrs. Anna Hertz, well known local township resident, who died at her home, following an illness of six weeks, Friday morning. Rev. H. J. Gietzel conducted the services, and burial was made in the Lutheran cemetery. The deceased was born in Wittenberg, Germany, Nov. 10, 1855, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Streib. She came to America in 1853, spending the greater part of her life on the farm.

Nevada News

NEVADA—Mr. and Mrs. Grover Barth were in Lima, Sunday, where they attended the funeral of John Forrest, son of James and Rebecca Forrest, former residents of Nevada.

Mrs. H. B. Kinzel has gone to Cleveland, where she will be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cuddey Kinzel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith entertained at dinner Friday, Mrs. H. F. Smith, Miss Fanny Smith, Mrs. Everett Schaeffer and sons and Mary Louise Armstrong of North Manchester, Ind.

Misses Ruth Kuenzli and Jean Gilling attended the Ohio State Teachers' association meeting at Columbus, Friday and Saturday.

Miss Mary Louise Armstrong, of North Manchester, Ind., was a guest at the Mrs. T. B. Armstrong and Mrs. H. F. Smith home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Blair and children left Monday for Daytona Beach, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Everett Schaeffer and children, of northeast of town, spent several days last week with the former's mother, Mrs. H. F. Smith. Other guests at the Smith home Thursday were Mrs. Edward Englehart, of Solon; Mrs. Howard Schaeffer, of Bucyrus; and Mary Louise Armstrong, of North Manchester, Ind.

Willbur Kuenzli, of Springfield, is the guest of friends here.

Even a cheerful giver learns, in time, to do some discreet calculating.

C. F. MOENCH, M. D.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

165 Bellfontaine Ave. Phone 7272.

PAST YEAR ONE OF FACTORY PROGRESS

Marion Industrial Leaders Gratified With Business of 1928

Continued From Page One.

an even four per cent cash dividend to be paid with the regular quarterly dividend.

Huber Business Grows. Favorable business conditions during the last year are said to be responsible for the action of the board of directors of the company in declaring the extra dividend.

A huge increase in electrical power is to be made available to customers of the Columbus, Delaware and Marion Electric Co. by an addition to the Scotia power plant, south of the city. The addition will involve an expenditure of approximately \$200,000. The company has otherwise improved its service by the erection of a commodious new passenger and freight station on West Center st.

Transportation Change. The city has also witnessed the withdrawal of the trolley cars and the institution of buses as a means of transportation. When the C. D. & M. franchise for operating city cars expired last October the company declined to renew it. The Marion Rapid Transit, Inc., formed and controlled largely by the Mang-Mos, interests stepped into the breach with its bus service.

The Marion Water Co. has spent \$150,000 to improve its service to more than 7,000 customers. The installation of a water softening plant here has completed at a cost estimated at \$150,000. Soft water was turned into the city mains early in the year. There has also been some extension of water mains.

The Fairchild Engineering Co. has added a new department in which two new machines are being turned out. The feed mixer and grinder for small mills and feed stores, the new products, promise to materially increase the output of the plant.

Silk Mills Improvement. The Schuchman Silk Mill completed a replacement of machinery this year. The improvement has included the replacing of some machines with new ones and the repair of others. Plant officials say that the replacement has materially increased the efficiency of the plant.

That the Deltek Steel company's business in 1928 has been 25 per cent better than in the previous year, is the opinion of the local plant manager. The company has made extensive improvements at its plant here in changing from steam to electric power. The complete electrification of the plant involved an expenditure of \$150,000.

Business of the American Millable Casting Co. has shown improvement in the past year, officials say. Other concerns, including the Lower Manufacturing Co., the Gardiner Tap & Die Co., the Marion Steel Bolt Co., and Wilson-Thomas Tool Co. give gratifying reports of 1928 business.

What the infant 1929 will bring as his spurs begin to sprout remains to be seen in the presence of dire winter weather. Local industrial heads will not publicly predict the future, yet they give no indication that they expect anything but a continuation of 1928 prosperity.

GET WORD OF DEATH

Nevada Friends Hear of Demise of Mary Guthrie.

NEVADA, Jan. 1.—Word was received here of the death of Miss Mary Guthrie, 39, who died at Petoskey, Mich., where she was a student in a nurse's training school. She was the daughter of Rev. J. I. Guthrie, a former pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Little Rock, now residing at Lafayette, Ark. John S. DeLan assisted at the funeral, which was held at Lafayette, Monday afternoon.

TEACHER, 86, DIES

Call Causes Death of Marysville School Instructor

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 1.—Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon for Mrs. Abner Neal Wheeler, 86, for many years a teacher in the public schools here. Mrs. Wheeler died Sunday in the hospital from the effects of a broken hip received three weeks ago when she fell. She was born near Mechanicsburg but had resided here for many years. A niece, Mrs. James McCann, of this place, at whose home Mrs. Wheeler resided at the time of her accident, is the only near surviving relative.

The Schaffner-Queen Co. Mortuary 360 E. Center St. Phone 2262.

Marion's Foremost Funeral Home Unequalled Service at No Extra Cost

Marion County Farm Bureau Service Roland L. Leeper, Mgr. On the Boulevard. Phone 5217.

Let us fill your bin with Special Pocahontas

The Cream of Furnace Coal.

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District Briefs

MT. GILEAD—Marriage licenses have been issued to the following: Harry D. Sellers, 32, foundry employee of Cardington, and Lois Rebecca Cox, 26, teacher, of Canaan township. Mr. J. C. Smith united them. Walter Richardson, 38, painter, of Columbus, and Edith Weatherby, 16, housekeeper of Harmony township. Rev. Mary Sipe officiated. Vesia Arnold, 27, bookkeeper, of Chesterville, and Frederick A. Bolinger, funeral director of Fredericktown. Rev. Hanes officiated.

NEVADA—About eight dollars in change was taken from the Iron (Hoagier) poolroom when entrance was gained to the place Friday night. A window in the rear of the building had been broken. An attempt also was made to enter the W. A. Wolfe filling station the same night but it is believed that the thieves were frightened away before disturbing anything.

SYCAMORE—Members of the Sycamore high school class of 1922 held their annual reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Knapf Friday night with 11 members and 11 visitors present. Games, music and a lunch were enjoyed. Those present in the class were: Verne Grandstaff, of Akron; Alma Rauck, Doris Snyder, Mrs. Mary Knapf, Claud Stover, of Bucyrus; Wayne Huxar, of Tiffin; Harry Toner, of Mouserville, Pa.; Gerald Hotenstein, of Fostoria; Guy Mackling, Henry Sweeney and Myron Tuttle. Guests were Mrs. Claud Stover, Mrs. Wayne Huxar, Miss Hone Dillen, Miss Lucille Wall, Mrs. Gus Mackling, Miss Ruth Taylor, Alice Gwendolyn Knapf, George Knapf and Lloyd Armstrong.

BUCYRUS—Franklin Roberts was lost to a group of students, who are spending the holidays in Bucyrus, at his home 700 North Sandusky av. Saturday evening. Bridge occupied the guests during the evening with honors going to Miss Martha Baker and Carlisle Shaffer. The host, assisted by Miss Helen Neiderhiser, served refreshments following bridge. Miss Christine, Marion, was an out-of-town guest.

BUCYRUS—Private funeral services for Adrie E. Foulke, well known Bucyrus resident, whose lifeless body was found hanging from a raft in the barn at his home, 808 S. Sandusky av., shortly before 10 o'clock Monday, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home, Rev. Ernest Fiedler, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, officiating. Burial will be made in Oakwood cemetery.

BUCYRUS—Walter E. Conifer, active of Bucyrus, and identified with Mrs. A. L. Thorpe in pioneer moving picture shows in this city, last week became head of a \$10,000 theatre enterprise in Richmond, Va., controlling three theaters in Richmond and one in Petersburg, it has been learned by his uncle, S. H. Conifer. Conifer is a son of J. E. Conifer, who formerly lived on the Marion road. Robert Conifer, a brother, is manager of the third theater.

SYCAMORE—The Custerians class of the United Brethren church held its meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leckert, Friday night. Orval Young presided, the deacons and after the business meeting the members held their Christmas exchange. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Conighan and sons, Dale and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swerlow, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harper and daughters, Evelyn and Margie, Mr. and Mrs. Orel Young and sons, Henry and Bobby, and Mrs. Henry Goltz and daughter, Pauline.

BUCYRUS—Stacy couple enjoyed the Elk's New Year's Eve dance, one of the brilliant affairs of the social season held at the Elk's home last night. Dancing started at 8:15 o'clock with Jolly's orchestra of nine pieces playing the program. Punch was served through the evening and at a late hour a lunch was served in the grill. Favors were presented each.

BUCYRUS—D. L. Staller, supervisor, and L. W. Post, county prosecutor, turned out 50 Huggins' Pleasants today on the game range located southwest of Bucyrus, near Mt. Zion. The birds were imported from England and purchased through the fish and game division of Columbus, Ohio.

BUCYRUS—When the 1929 road builders convention and road show opens at the auditorium at Cleveland, Jan. 15-17, Bucyrus will be represented by displays from the W. A. Tidell company, which will display a complete line of new and improved Warren road building machinery.

BUCYRUS—According to an article appearing in a Houston newspaper received here today, Rev. Dr. Harry C. Leonard, of Houston, Texas, son of Mrs. J. I. Leonard, of Bucyrus, has been promoted to associate superintendent of the church extension of the Methodist Episcopal church and will move soon to Philadelphia.

Dr. Leonard has been pastor of the Collins Memorial Methodist church at Houston for the past five years.

It is the supreme crime who lay! Fervid enough to wish all to go to hades; he only doesn't care if they do.

666 Is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Gengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known.

We sell pleasure of a home fortified against winter blasts... of plumbing systems protected with certainty... of heating plants being burned out.

We sell the goodly harvest that using our WELL KNOWN BRANDS OF COAL will bring. WE DON'T SELL COAL, for you are far more interested in what our WELL KNOWN BRANDS OF COAL will DO for you.

TELEPHONICALLY BALDAUF & SCHLIENTZ N. Greenwood St. Phone 4101.

1906 23 Years of Serving the Public in Electrical Construction. Electrical Repairing. Appliances and Fixtures.

Our aim is to serve you better yet in 1929.

The United Electric Supply Co. 138 E. Center St. Phone 2401.

UPPER SANDUSKY MAN WINS AWARD

Thomas Griselle Gets Prize of \$10,000 for Musical Composition

Thomas Griselle, native of Upper Sandusky, was awarded the first prize of \$10,000 for his "Two American Sketches," by the Victor Talking Machine Co., sponsors of the national contest. It has been announced in New York City. The contest, which was open to American citizens only, was designed by the Victor company to encourage the art of musical composition in the United States.

Mr. Griselle graduated from the Cincinnati College of Music in 1911, winning the Sprague gold medal. Later he studied organ in New York and more recently he studied composition in Fontainebleau, France.

For a year he was accompanist for Nora Bayes and for five years was solo pianist and accompanist with Alice Niles. He also has accompanied Marie Sandoz, Clarence Whitehill and other well known singers. Several of his compositions have been published. More recently Mr. Griselle has been connected with several radio hours as conductor, special arranger and pianist.

POLICE INVESTIGATE MYSTERY SHOOTING

Fatal Shot Strikes Coal Cantor as He Sleeps in Cantor st. Home

Continued From Page One.

Looking in the window about 5 o'clock this morning but the power ran before the neighbor was able to obtain a description of him. Relatives declare that an attempt was made by some person the Saturday after Thanksgiving to gain entrance to the Self house by breaking a window.

Following this incident Calbert purchased a revolver. The weapon was under his pillow at the time of his death.

The bed upon which Calbert was sleeping was located against the wall, east of the window, so that his head would be almost against the wall, making it impossible for a bullet to take effect unless fired at an extreme angle. The body was removed to the W. C. Boyd funeral home. Funeral services will be announced later.

Calbert was an employee of the Marion Steam Shovel Co.

Besides his wife, Calbert leaves his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Calbert, Quaker City, and also brothers and sisters, William H. Calbert, Quaker City, Chester, Ohio; Edward, of Marion; James, Bethesda, Md.; Joseph, of Marion; Thomas, Harpersville; Chester, of Marion; and Mrs. Calbert, of Marion.

Funeral will follow the services in the Nevada cemetery.

JAN. 17 IS DATE FOR BUCYRUS EXAMINATION

BUCYRUS, Jan. 1.—For the purpose of recruiting a staff for the 1929 road building program in Ohio, two civil service examinations will be held in Bucyrus this month. On Jan. 17 an examination will be held for highway superintendents, shovel operators, assistant engineers and laborers in charge, and on the previous day examinations will be held for highway inspectors and truck drivers. A special bulletin has been issued on all these examinations stating the complete details, including the qualifications, duties, salary, etc. of the candidates.

It is the supreme crime who lay! Fervid enough to wish all to go to hades; he only doesn't care if they do.

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We sell pleasure of a home fortified against winter blasts... of plumbing systems protected with certainty... of heating plants being burned out.

We sell the goodly harvest that using our WELL KNOWN BRANDS OF COAL will bring. WE DON'T SELL COAL, for you are far more interested in what our WELL KNOWN BRANDS OF COAL will DO for you.

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DIES IN TOLEDO

Former Bucyrus Resident Victim of Flu.

BUCYRUS, Jan. 1.—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Fry, former Bucyrus resident, whose death occurred at her home, 1144 S. Toledo, Friday afternoon, were held yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Henderson & Lutz funeral home, Rev. O. A. Hertram, pastor of Good Hope Lutheran church, officiating. Burial was made in Oakwood cemetery.

Miss Fry, until 20 years ago a resident of Bucyrus, was born in Germany, Jan. 28, 1852. She came to America when but eight years of age. After removing to Toledo she had been employed until her death which was caused by flu and pneumonia. Bucyrus relatives of the deceased are J. C. Fry, Mrs. L. H. Shively and Charles Fry, of Wheelersburg, and George P. Fry, of Toledo.

The date for the funeral services has not been arranged pending word from the state in Cleveland. Burial will be made in Oakwood cemetery.

GIRL RESERVES HOLD HOLIDAY AFFAIR

BUCYRUS, Jan. 1.—Honoring the alumnae of the organization the Girl Reserves held a Christmas party at the high school cafeteria Saturday night, with about 75 girls present. A delightful program featured the evening's entertainment with a piano solo by Miss Velma Marshman, Miss Thelma Ehrlich, president of the organization gave the address of welcome and Miss Esther Reall, last year's president, gave the response. Ethel Schell presented a comedy skit, Paula Schell, a reading, Doris Herry, a vocal solo, Ethel Jones a reading, and Alberta Deven and Mary Kathryn Volk gave an instrumental duet.

No matter how changeable a man may be he always wants a little more change.

When the Wind Blows HARD

Second only to the as a threat against your property is the windstorm, a form of destruction like fire in this respect—it seems capable of striking in any part of the country, in any season.

Windstorm Insurance should be included in your insurance program. A call to us, and your needs will be quickly provided for... at low cost.

G. FARR LARIE INSURANCE S. Main St. Marion, Ohio. Representing the INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA Founded 1792

GETS CONTRACT

Columbus Man Is Awarded Work of Constructing Hatchery House

BUCYRUS, Jan. 1.—Walter E. McIntire, Columbus contractor, was awarded the contract Saturday, for the construction of a caretaker's house at the Bucyrus fish hatchery, two and one-half miles northeast of Bucyrus, it was announced at Columbus today. Five bids had been received at the state agriculture department and were opened by Director of Agriculture Charles V. Trux, who awarded the contract to McIntire, on his bid of \$21,075. Under the terms of the contract work is to begin at once on its erection.

Many a man is spoiled by success and many a man is ruined by the lack of it.

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We sell pleasure of a home fortified against winter blasts... of plumbing systems protected with certainty... of heating plants being burned out.

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Marion County Farm Bureau Service Roland L. Leeper, Mgr. On the Boulevard. Phone 5217.

PARALYSIS FATAL TO BUCYRUS WOMAN

Mrs. Catherine Baer Succumbs After Few Days' Illness

BUCYRUS, Jan. 1.—Mrs. Catherine Baer, life resident of Bucyrus, died at her home, 520 Eastview av., Monday night at 12 o'clock, death following a stroke of paralysis suffered last Thursday morning.

The deceased was born in Bucyrus, Dec. 10, 1846, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flock. She was married Feb. 21, 1871 to Peter Baer, who preceded in death. She is survived by three children, all of whom were at her bedside at her death. Herman Baer, and Mary Ellen Snyder, Bucyrus, and George P. Baer, of Cleveland, two sisters, Mary Welch, of Wyandot, and Louise Welch, of Woodward, Okla., also survive.

The date for the funeral services has not been arranged pending word from the state in Cleveland. Burial will be made in Oakwood cemetery.

We Extend Heartly Greetings for the New Year.

C. G. WIANT Bookseller & Stationer

Men's Suits and Overcoats \$11.95

The Reliable Clothing Co. Open Evenings 119 N. Main St.

Wishing You Health and Happiness and 1929 to be a GOOD YEAR

H. R. Mapes Rubber Store

Many a man is spoiled by success and many a man is ruined by the lack of it.

666 Is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Gengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known.

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We sell the goodly harvest that using our WELL KNOWN BRANDS OF COAL will bring.

GRID VICTORY IS LEADING EVENT

Harding Wins First N. C. O. League Pennant In 1928; Amateur Sports Popular

Review of Athletic Activity in Marion for Past Year Made by Sports Editor of The Star; Professionals Fall To Stage Comeback

By KARL R. McILROY
Sports Editor, The Star

TURNING MARION a sport calendar backward, there is one event written in large red letters that over shadows all others during the year 1928.

The success of Harding high school's football team in winning the North Central Ohio league championship—its first in the history of the loop—was by far Marion's outstanding achievement of the last year. While amateur sports were booming along at a fast clip, professional athletes were slipping slowly down grade in both the calibre of teams playing here and the number of persons witnessing various contests. Good teams and poor crowds don't look well together and the opposite is just as true.

Football Prospects

Bowling after a mighty poor showing at the close of last season ranks among the most popular of sports in Marion this year. The sudden growth taken by this activity can be traced to the construction of light new alleys by R. V. Keen of Ashland. These alleys, set around \$20,000. Starting out this season nearly 50 teams were taking part in the league matches while individual bowling was on the upgrade.

With the opening of the new alleys an old center of the pastime—the Y. M. C. A.—became no more. The alleys were torn out to make room for a new bowling center. Amateur bowling last year was very popular, the total number of people attending games and participating in the sport being greater than in any other.

Boxing Heads Liven

Boxing in Marion flourished unceasingly throughout the year. Two months of matches failed to trap rewards in piles of gold but at least broke even. There in one local box that holds some promise of a champion above the general run of hum and eagles. He is a 115 pounder who appeared in many of the local main and main go events of the past year. This youngster possesses a sleek right and a willingness to mix it.

Recreation hall continued to grow in popularity. Although fewer teams participated in league play, the number of fans witnessing the games showed a big increase over the previous year.

Golf Popular

Golf gathered a great many new followers during the year although a general mid-winter slump in the sport has been seriously hampered by the lack of a municipal course. Membership in the Marion country club is more or less restricted.

Tennis failed to progress very far although numerous courts were open throughout the season. One tournament was held or rather started but failed to attract enough interest to go through to completion. Volleyball although having been played here for a number of years, is still in its early stages as far as widespread interest is concerned. The business men's club is the only group having an organized league.

Grid Season Thrushes
Harding's football season turned out to be exceptionally frontward through the Red and Black did not have a team that outclassed all other elements of the school. It managed to win the N. C. O. pennant.

Concentrating on Wilson Brothers Haberdashery



In the Evening

Every little detail of evening attire must be perfect—collar, shirt, tie, stud, links up to the minute. Ours are styled by Wilson Brothers. You know they have all the new ideas.

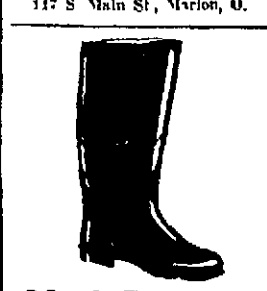
Evening Shirts

Chas. F. Smith

119 E. Center St.

Men's Red Sole Knee Boots

A high grade first quality boot for service. See this number before buying your boots.



Men's Red Sole Knee Boots
A high grade first quality boot for service. See this number before buying your boots.

GOES TO NEWARK



\$40,000 SITTER

Alvin (Gazella, above) is Marion's highest priced sifter. In four years he has played in only four games. His first appearance was in 1924 when he was in the line in 1924 and 1925. He was in the line in 1926 and 1927. He was in the line in 1928 and 1929. He was in the line in 1930 and 1931. He was in the line in 1932 and 1933. He was in the line in 1934 and 1935. He was in the line in 1936 and 1937. He was in the line in 1938 and 1939. He was in the line in 1940 and 1941. He was in the line in 1942 and 1943. He was in the line in 1944 and 1945. He was in the line in 1946 and 1947. He was in the line in 1948 and 1949. He was in the line in 1950 and 1951. He was in the line in 1952 and 1953. He was in the line in 1954 and 1955. He was in the line in 1956 and 1957. He was in the line in 1958 and 1959. He was in the line in 1960 and 1961. He was in the line in 1962 and 1963. He was in the line in 1964 and 1965. He was in the line in 1966 and 1967. He was in the line in 1968 and 1969. 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He was in the line in 2024 and 2025. He was in the line in 2026 and 2027. He was in the line in 2028 and 2029. He was in the line in 2030 and 2031. He was in the line in 2032 and 2033. He was in the line in 2034 and 2035. He was in the line in 2036 and 2037. He was in the line in 2038 and 2039. He was in the line in 2040 and 2041. He was in the line in 2042 and 2043. He was in the line in 2044 and 2045. He was in the line in 2046 and 2047. He was in the line in 2048 and 2049. He was in the line in 2050 and 2051. He was in the line in 2052 and 2053. He was in the line in 2054 and 2055. He was in the line in 2056 and 2057. He was in the line in 2058 and 2059. He was in the line in 2060 and 2061. He was in the line in 2062 and 2063. He was in the line in 2064 and 2065. He was in the line in 2066 and 2067. He was in the line in 2068 and 2069. He was in the line in 2070 and 2071. He was in the line in 2072 and 2073. He was in the line in 2074 and 2075. He was in the line in 2076 and 2077. 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UPGRADE HIT BY TRADE IN MARION

Business Generally in 1928
Surpasses 1927 Record,
Survey Shows

Despite the age old burlesque to business—election year—Marion residents have not only equalled the business of 1927 but in a good way have enjoyed an increase. A survey of local stores brings the report that business in general during the year surpassed 1927 by a considerable figure. Month in and month out the majority of merchants found their sales increased over the same month of the preceding year.

Merchandise
No particular line of business or to particular department in any of the stores appeared to enjoy an unusual position of the increase, the survey showing that buying was fairly evenly divided among the various lines.

Christmas savings checks, the largest amount ever distributed, being passed out this year, undoubtedly did much to stimulate business during the Christmas season and during the sales for the year, merchants say. Then too, bankers claim that a large amount of the Christmas savings checks were sent back to the banks for deposit.

A general optimistic forecast for 1928 is made by practically all merchants and bankers. They pin their faith on the belief that conditions

have adjusted themselves, and especially so since the election. With this readjustment the confidence of the average citizen has been restored and the belief is general that sales will be maintained in substantial volume.

Guns Out of Rut
Many citizens express the opinion that Marion was "in a rut" for several years and that it lifted itself out in 1928. The general belief seems to be that 1928 will find the city entirely on "high ground" in business and industry.

History shows that Marion moved rapidly forward until about three years ago when the old saying "Let George do it," seemed to prevail and consequently there was a slowing up of community development.

Merchants say that during the year just closing Marion experienced an awakening. The last sign of lethargy is expected to disappear during the coming year.

RECORDS BROKEN

Rainfall During 1928 Cotton Growing Season Sets New Mark

All records for rainfall were broken during the 1928 cotton growing season. In April alone the average precipitation in the principal cotton producing states totalled 57.5 inches, as against 40 inches in 1927, and fully 100 per cent more than the average precipitation for that month. The April downpour was repeated in June, with the ten cotton states reporting an average of over 70 inches.

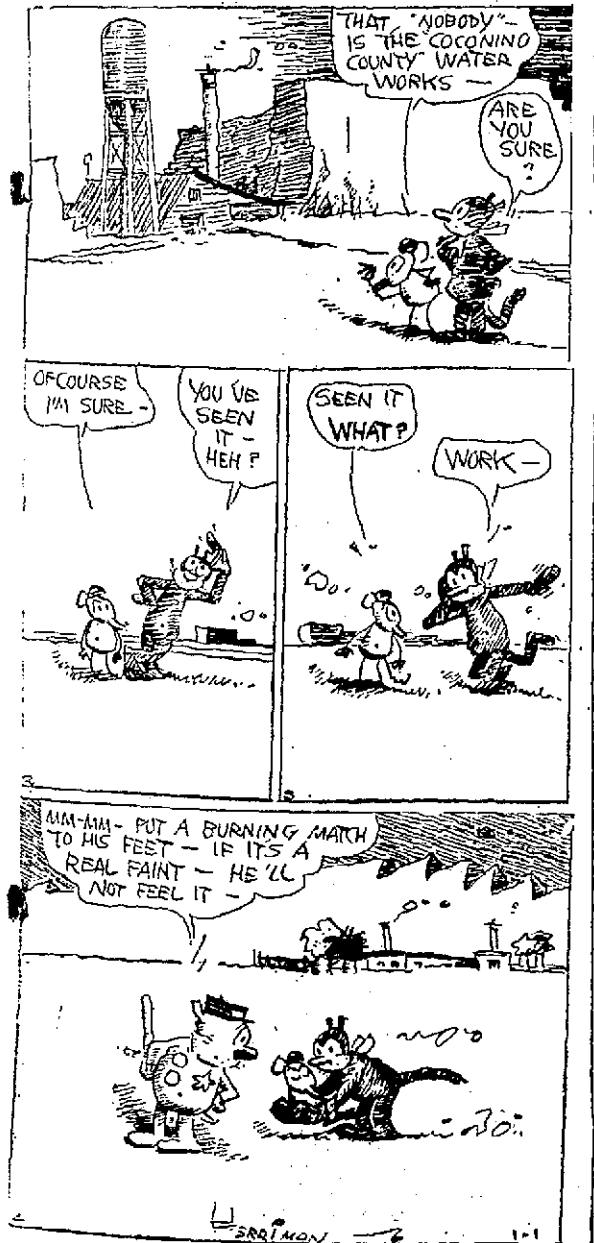
Young folks who pretend they don't believe in anything will be mighty tired of the pose before middle age.

BY AD CARTER



KRAZY KAT

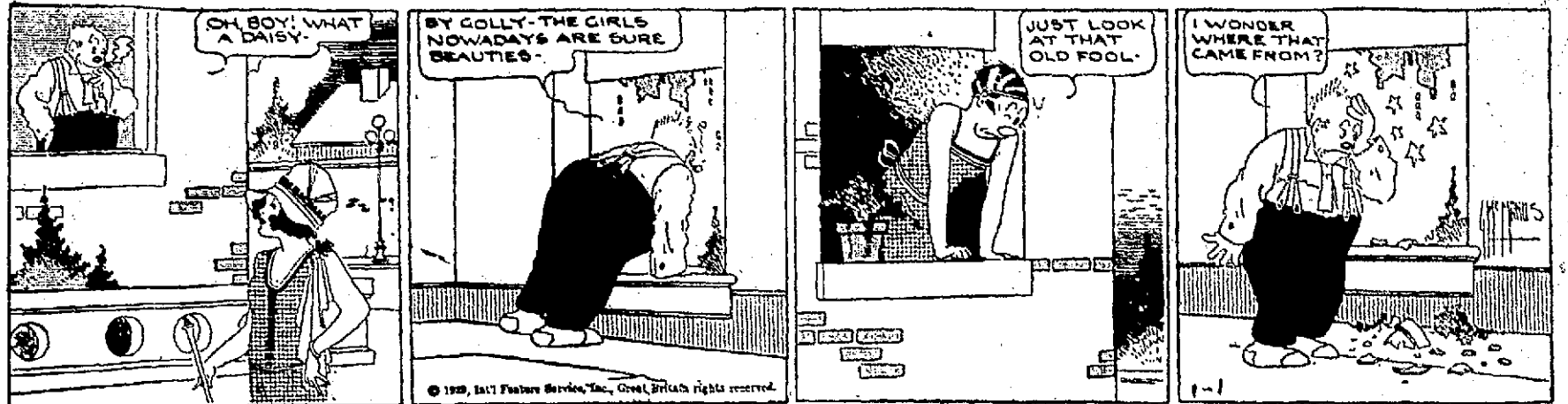
BY HERRIMAN



**START THE NEW YEAR
RIGHT
TRADE AT YOUR
Serv-U-Wel
GROCERY**

Owned and run by home-folks who live and raise their families in Marion.

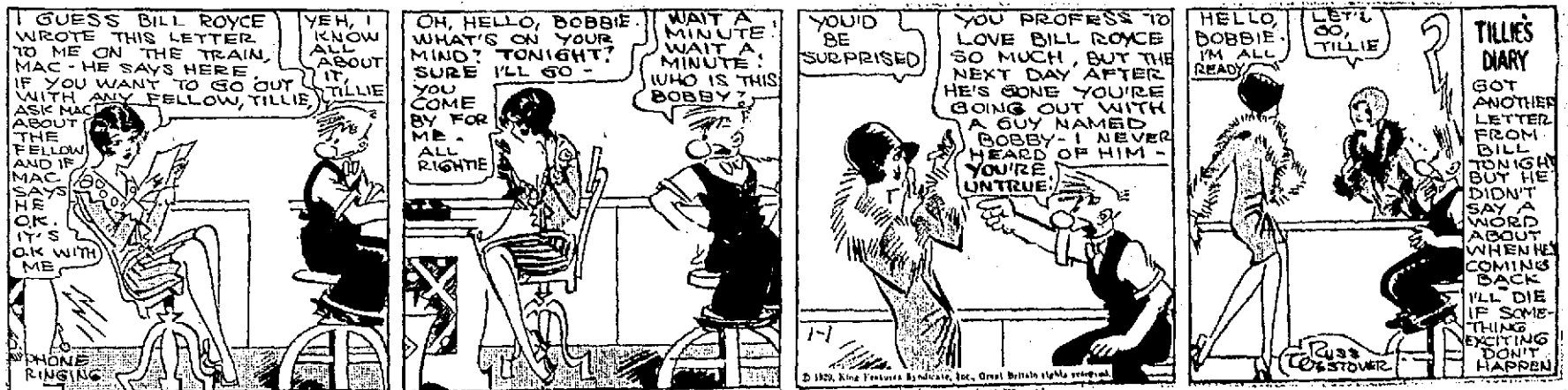
BRINGING UP FATHER



TILLIE THE TOILER

THE CENSOR ACTS

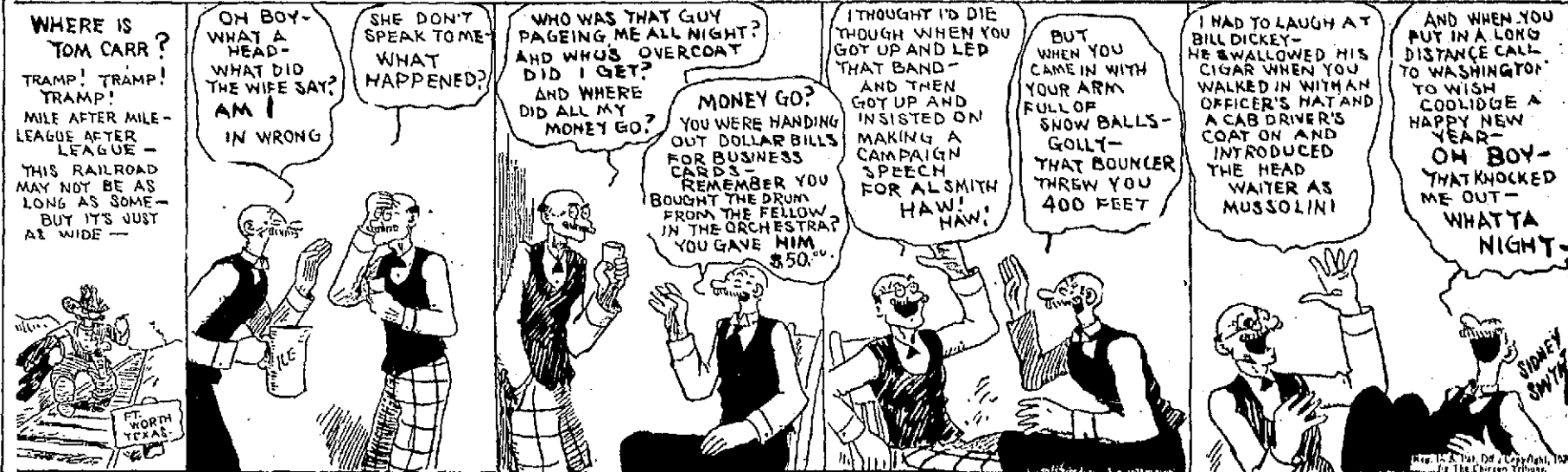
BY RUSS WESTOVER



THE GUMPS

'T WAS A GAY AND FESTIVE NIGHT

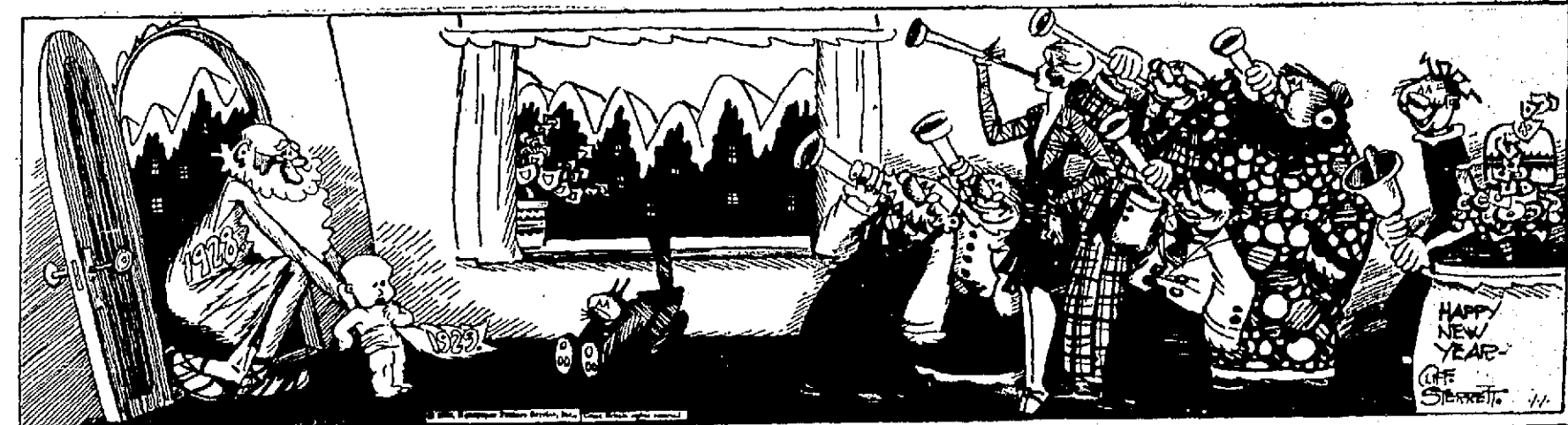
BY SIDNEY SMITH



POLLY AND HER PALS

WELCOME, LITTLE STRANGER!

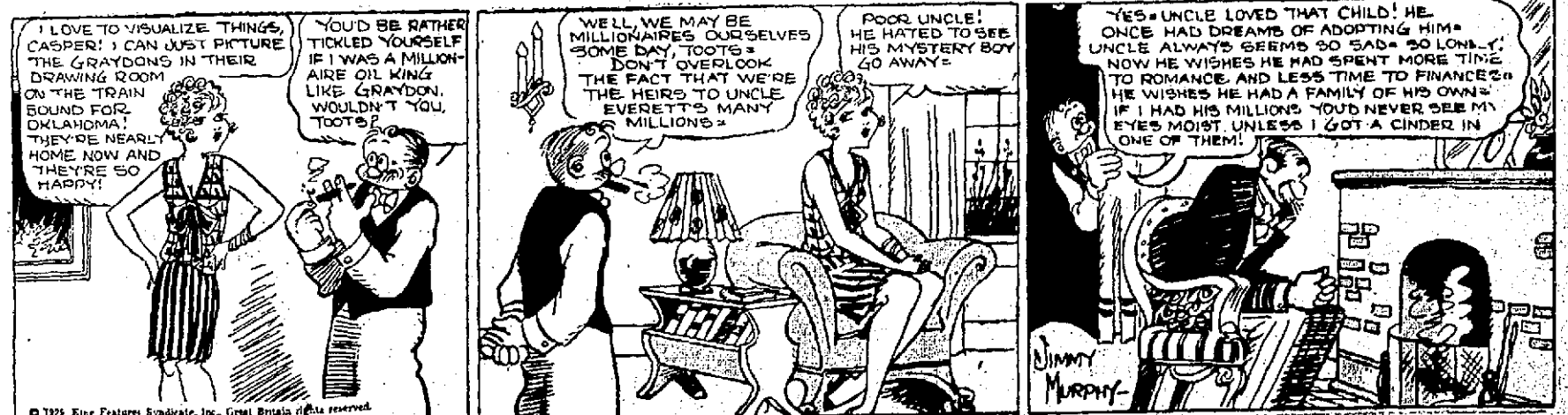
BY CLIFF STERRETT



TOOTS AND CASPER

ON THE ROAD TO MILLIONS

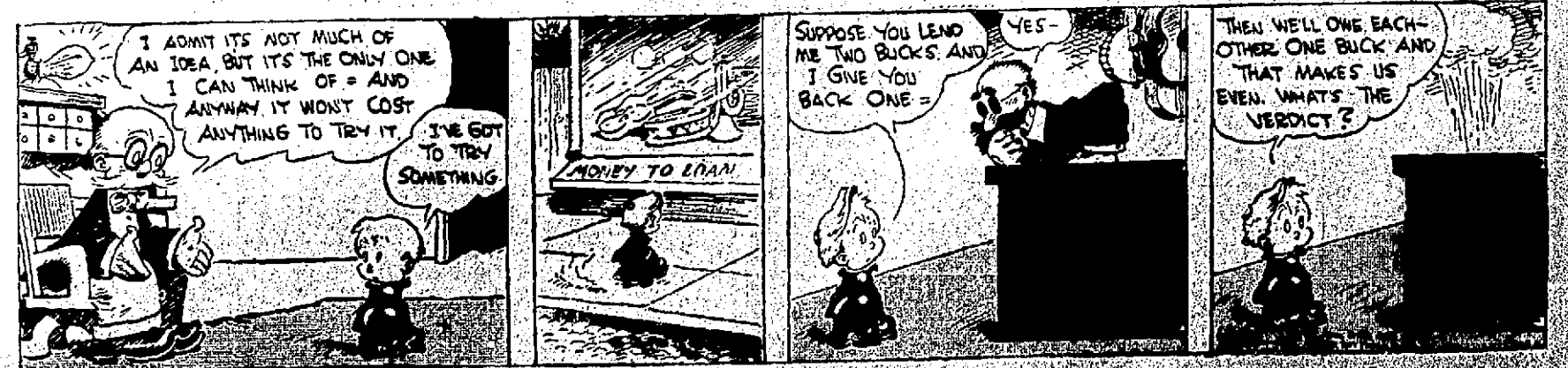
BY JIMMY MURPHY



JERRY ON THE JOB

WHAT COULD BE FAIRER?

BY HOBAN



GRID VICTORY IS LEADING EVENT

Harding Wins First N. C. O. League Pennant In 1928; Amateur Sports Popular

Review of Athletic Activity in Marion for Past Year Made by Sports Editor of The Star; Professionals Fail To Stage Comeback

BY KARL R. McILROY
Sports Editor, The Star

TURNING Marion's sport calendar backward, there is one event written in large red letters that overshadows all others during the year 1928.

The success of Harding high school's football team in winning the North Central Ohio league championship—its first in the history of the league—was by far Marion's outstanding achievement of the last year.

While amateur sports were booming along at a fast clip, professional athletics were slipping slowly down grade in both the caliber of teams playing here and the number of persons witnessing various contests. Good teams and poor crowds don't look well together and the opposite is just as true.

Bowling Prospects

Bowling, after a mighty poor showing at the close of last season, ranks among the most popular of sports in Marion this year. The sudden growth taken by this activity can be traced to the construction of eight new alleys by J. V. Koenig of Adams. These alleys cost around \$20,000. Starting out this season, nearly 50 teams were talking part in the league matches while individual bowling was on the upgrade.

With the opening of the new alleys, an old center of the pastime—the Y. M. C. A.—became no more. The alleys were torn out to make room for a new boys' department. Amateur basketball last year was very popular, the total number of people attending games and participating in the sport being greater than in any other.

Boxing Breaks Even

Boxing in Marion flourished unceremoniously throughout the year. Promoters of matches failed to reap rewards in piles of cash but at least broke even. There is one hard day brought out in cards the past year that holds some promise of developing more the usual run of amateur boxers. He is Ray Snyder, who appeared in many of the semi-final and main go cards of the past year. This youngster possesses a wicked right and a willingness to take it.

Recreation ball continued to grow in popularity. Although fewer teams participated in league play, the number of fans witnessing the games showed a big increase over the previous year.

Golf Popular

Golf gathered a great many new followers during the year although a general and widespread growth of the sport has been seriously handicapped by the lack of a municipal course. Membership in the Marion country club is more or less restricted.

Tennis failed to progress very far although numerous courts were open throughout the season. One tournament was held, or rather started, but failed to attract enough interest to go through to completion.

Volleyball, although having been played here for a number of years, is still in its early stages as far as widespread interest is concerned. The Business Men's club is the only group having an organized league.

Grid Season Fresh

Harding's football season turned out to be exceptionally fresh. Although the Red and Black did not have a team that outclassed all other eleven of the school, it managed to win the N. C. O. pennant.

Harding's victory came after a series of upsets that kept the league standings in a constant state of uncertainty throughout the season.

As the season got under way the football race settled down to three teams—Harding, Bucyrus and Mansfield. Later Shelby entered the championship picture.

Surprises Many

As the schedule was still young, Bucyrus pulled a surprise by holding Murphy's Mansfield veterans to a scoreless tie. Gallion made the 1927 championship. Shelby team look sleek.

As the season took a more normal course until the Red and Black met Monnett's 10 assistants at Bucyrus. In the last quarter Coach Doherty's team pulled through a victory that eliminated the Crawford county team from the running.

Mansfield apparently clinched the league title when it won over Harding's previously undefeated league eleven. However, league superstars reckoned without consideration of Shelby. When Mansfield and Shelby clashed the latter school walked out with a 7 to 0 win that gave Harding another crack at the pennant.

In Marion's last game of the season the title was won when the locals walked over Shelby.

Basketball Only Fair

Harding's basketball season last year, although not quite a flop, was not so successful as the one on the gridiron. The team more than broke even in games won and lost but failed to win the league in the N. C. O. loop or the district tournament.

Recreation ball saw one of the greatest races at the finish in the history of the popular sport.

The Eagles were the outstanding team of the city leagues, taking the city championship honors. They played in the Commercial loop, winning that pennant without a single defeat.

Calvary received more opposition in the Senior Church league, falling to clinch the flag until the last three weeks of play. G. D. & M. and Steam shovel had a great battle in the Industrial league. Harding the season in a tie, the Electricians won the pennant. The Junior Church league title was taken by Epworth Juniors after a hectic season.

Angles, Calvary Best

In the little world series, the Eagles and Calvary loomed as the outstanding clubs. Calvary won one game from the Eagles, the only time the fraternal team was beaten. Then the Eagles came back to take the next two and the championship honors.

Two outstanding teams were brought to Marion by the Eagles basketball club. These teams were the Homestead Grays and Florida Cuban Giants. These were the only two games well attended during the year. Other teams playing on the local diamond was of mediocre quality with the Eagles being too strong for them. The club was made up on the most part of local players.

The team captained by Koenig won the National four-league title while the Huber five were champions of the Industrial loop. Honors in the Business Women's division went to the Ross quintet of pin smashers. Only three leagues were organized last year.

After winning the district meet at Lima, the representative volleyball team of the Y. M. C. A. was defeated in the state tournament at Columbus. The team captained by Tietelbaum won the championship cup of the Business Men's volleyball league.

Osgood Champs

The Industrial basketball league race was featured by the elimination of the Business College quintet after that team went through the first half of the season undefeated. Osgood won the championship banner.

Central Christian of Marion won the Marion County Sunday School cage league title. The annual county amateur tournament sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. was won by the Martel Lion-Tamers. "Bud" Hanes won the championship golf tournament defeating his brother John in the finals. Robert Owens, 15-year-old flash of the country club, won the handicap title by defeating E. M. Bower in the finals.

A foul shooting tournament was started by The Star last year. This created a great deal of interest among the younger athletes of Marion. The professional basketball trophy was won by Albert Cheney who scored a total of 20 out of a possible 25 shots.

GOES TO NEWARK



\$40,000 SITTER

Alvin Karpis, above, is baseball's highest paid "sitter." For four years he has graced the bench of the Yankees dugout at a total intake of approximately \$14,000, including the proceeds from four full World's Series runs.

In four years he has played at only one interval. His first appearance was in 1925 when he sat out a season and a world series and drew down \$14,000, of which \$8,200 was series money. In 1927 and '28 he was in the minors, but he returned in 1929 and sat out and sat—till the time of \$8,000 and world series dough. He did it again in 1927 and in 1928 he got a thousand extra for polishing the woodwork in addition to the series cash.

Now Karpis goes to Newark, where, under Ted Spencer's eagle eye, he probably will start doing callisthenics—or something.

Bowling

STEAM SHOVEL

Team	No.	W.	L.	Pct.
Team No. 7	29	7	805	
Team No. 1	21	12	606	
Team No. 3	18	18	500	
Team No. 4	17	19	472	
Team No. 8	17	19	472	
Team No. 5	14	19	424	
Team No. 6	14	22	388	
Team No. 2	12	21	363	

Player	No.	W.	L.	Pct.
Emery	138	152	290	
Gustaf, F.	181	125	308	
Neal	198	221	419	
Balrock	161	137	398	
Hlase	121	132	357	
W. Gustaf	103	182	285	

Player	No.	W.	L.	Pct.
Totals	801	778	704	2373

Player	No.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hoffminger	135	165	109	1472
Little	124	212	109	505
Kooplin	121	142	97	300
Droffinger	137	148	107	392
Kesseling	140	147	120	416

Player	No.	W.	L.	Pct.
Totals	677	817	671	2145

Player	No.	W.	L.	Pct.
Crosson, D.	100	153	155	490
Klineal	132	123	152	410
Moley	133	202	106	603
Fies	146	165	105	608
Snyder	186	159	152	497

Player	No.	W.	L.	Pct.
Totals	750	808	518	2415

Player	No.	W.	L.	Pct.
Freerichs	119	167	159	475
Snyder	164	156	150	480
Bentley	105	105	105	500
DeVeer	212	137	161	510
E. Norris	195	165	142	532
Wells	201	105	306	

Player	No.	W.	L.	Pct.
Totals	825	806	537	2468

Player	No.	W.	L.	Pct.
Reebuck	158	144	135	484
Ferguson	105	158	171	627
Dumny	125	125	125	500
Winnor	167	171	145	483
Williams	181	158	161	528

Player	No.	W.	L.	Pct.
Totals	832	778	707	2347

Player	No.	W.	L.	Pct.
For	185	159	150	524
Norris	174	117	117	500
McDonough	130	165	119	514
Tubant	133	128	117	488
Dumny	125	125	125	500
Lamon	125	125	125	500

Player	No.	W.	L.	Pct.
Totals	721	752	703	2220

Player	No.	W.	L.	Pct.
Frederick P. Shenk, M. D.				
EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT				
Associated with the				
Frederick C. Smith Clinic,				
240 E. Church St., Marion, Ohio.				

Player	No.	W.	L.	Pct.
FORD				
Tubular Radiators				
MALO BROS.				

BABE RUTH READY TO OPEN TRAINING IN N. Y. NEXT WEEK

Walsh Predicts Home Run King Nearing End of Ball Career

BY DAVID J. WALSH

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—This being the season when one is entitled to bet on George Ruth, alias Herman, in a scintillating manner and read him limb from limb with great assurance. In fact, I have never felt more resolute about this task and the reasons therefore are two. First, because anyone catching this Ruth at this season of the year knows that the legal limit is off and no game warden can make one throw him back. Second, because what I have to say about him is, approximately, the truth.

Ruth has notified Artie McGovern, the man who picked him off a hospital stretcher and set him limping happily around with his companions again, that he will be ready to start writing training next week. This reminds me of the fellow who made it a point to bathe at least once a month whether he needed it or not. George has been needed exercise and physical upbuilding as he needs them today.

Weight 255 Pounds

His weight, 255 pounds, is the heaviest he has attained at any time during recent years, if not greater than at any time in his life. He will be 35 years old in February and the season of 1929 will be his sixteenth in the major leagues. This is not precisely the juncture for such a man to let down, relax and loosen his staps. It is obvious from his appearance, however, that if Ruth hasn't relaxed, he at least has found no occasion to be downright rigorous with himself.

There is something ominous about that when one recalls what Ruth did last year or, to be flunkier, what he didn't do. He let all present preparations go by default until February, examined like a college boy at examinations and was overthrown by the inevitable late in the season. He was broken down like an old cab horse through August and September and only rallied temporarily—though magnificently for the world series.

Slower On Bases

Even before the semi-collapse in question, Huggins observed signs of "slowness" in the gentleman's general alertness didn't hesitate to say as much. He was slower on the bases, slower in the field; everywhere in his speed going down to a first base on a home run. He probably never will lose either of these, meaning his ability to hit them off the premises and the contagious pleasure this affords him.

It is taken for granted, too, that Ruth will mean to make a sincere play for physical condition at this time. For 1929 will be his last season on the \$70,000 basis and what he does during the campaign will have quite some bearing on the nature of the adjustment that, inevitably, will be made in his contract.

Personally, I have a hunch that Ruth's greatest year is behind him. His valdlectory in the 1928 season was the three home runs he hit in the world series finale at St. Louis. It may be that this was his valdlectory to real greatness. The man has about run his remarkable race and should be well into the stretch-run of his career. At least in the matter of super-stardom. If he has one more big year coming to him, my guess is that it will be his last of this kind.

PLAY IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Joe Canadinos, the Red Devils of Montreal, make their national hockey league debut in New York tonight in an important contest with the New York Americans. The flying Frenchmen are now traveling at top speed after a poor start and the lead of the Americans in the Canadian division of the league is menaced.

HENS LAND PLAYERS

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The New York Giants have released infielder Herb Thomas to the Toledo club of the American Association on option. The midwest second baseman, who was purchased by the Giants from Buffalo, formerly played with the Boston Braves.

ROYALTY OF GOLF AND TENNIS



HUDKINS IS AFTER THREE RING TITLES

Welter, Middle and Light Heavyweight Crown Attract Ace

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Ace Hudkins, Nebraska fighter who became the leading contender for Mickey Walker's middleweight title by defeating Rene De Ves here last week, hopes to win three world's titles during the coming year.

The Wildcat plans first to annex the middleweight title and then go after the welterweight crown. He can still make the weight for that. Walker's middleweight title was followed by the manager of Joe Dundee, welter champion, that Dundee was ready to defend his title against Hudkins at Madison Square Garden on Feb. 15. The only drawback to this match is that Dundee is not in the good graces of the New York commission at present.

The third ring title which the ambitious Nebraska corvets is the light-heavyweight crown. He is growing rapidly and believes that he will be able to take on the leading contenders in that division before 1930.

TO PLAY CHAMP

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Frank Tabor, Schenectady, N. Y., cue wizard who recently defeated Ralph Greenleaf in Chicago for the world's pocket billiard championship, has consented to meet the New Yorker in a special 1,500 point match here during the week of Jan. 1. Tabor's title will not be at stake.

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PEARL CAGERS WIN SIXTH AND SEVENTH GRADE CAGE MEETS

Greenwood Too Much for Vernon in Eighth Division Finals

PEARL STREET cagers took high honors in the grade school tournament played off yesterday at the Y. M. C. A. The Pearl five carried away championships in the sixth and seventh grades while Greenwood was too much for Vernon to handle in the finals of the eighth grade tournament.

The sixth graders from Pearl defeated Greenwood and Forest Lawn to reach the finals where they handed the Greenwood quintet a 9 to 4 setback. Greenwood had reached the finals by defeating Olney and State street schools. The Pearl five held Woods, high scoring Greenwood ace, to four points.

The seventh grade team from Pearl, led by Johnson and Whitman, who scored 10 points each, had little trouble in walloping the Vernon cagers, 31 to 18. Canterbury kept the losers in the game scoring 12 points.

Only two teams were entered in the eighth grade play, Vernon II and Greenwood. The Vernon II net was no match for the sharpshooting ace from the Greenwood school, coming out on the short end of a 30 to 12 score. However was throwing them in from all angles, scoring 16 points for the winners. Uhle, the losers' center, was hot for them, scoring 10 points on five field goals.

The lineups:

Sixth Grade
Vernon G. F. Pearl G. F.
Crissinger 1 1 Johnson 1 5 0
Canterbury 1 4 0 Carlisle 1 0 0
Dutt 1 1 1 Williamson 1 2 1
McCurdy 1 0 0 Schilder 1 1 1
Scheur 1 0 0 Whitman 1 3 4
Lewis 1 0 0 Jacoby 1 1 1
Warner 1 0 0

Sixth Grade
Greenwood G. F. Pearl G. F.
Woods 1 2 2 0 Voller 1 0 0
Maurer 1 0 0 Schilder 1 0 0
Thompson 1 0 0 Brown 1 0 0
Dier 1 0 0 Cantner 1 0 0
Trichard 1 0 0 Hoch 1 0 0
Morton 1 0 0 Cantner 1 1 1
Rizzo 1 0 0
Danner 1 1 2

Eighth Grade
Greenwood G. F. Vernon G. F.
Glosser 1 1 1 Polter 1 0 0
Gibson 1 0 0 Deitch 1 0 0
Blower 1 3 0 Uhle 1 3 0
Maurer 1 3 0 Walker 1 0 0
Guthery 1 2 0 Dutt 1 0 0
Bray 1 0 0 Snyder 1 0 0
Rawlings 1 0 0

Totals . . . 2 0 . . . 2 . . . 3 3
Totals . . . 14 2 . . . 14 2

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SHOUP & WALSH

UPGRADE HIT BY TRADE IN MARION

Business Generally in 1928
Surpasses 1927 Record,
Survey Shows

Despite the age old bugaboo to business—election year—Marion retailers have not only equaled the business of 1927 but in a good many cases have enjoyed an increase. A survey of local stores brings the picture of business in general during the year 1928 by a comfortable margin. Month in and month out the majority of merchants found their sales increased over the same month of the preceding year.

Evenly Distributed
No particular line of business or particular department in any of the stores appeared to enjoy an unequal portion of the increase, the survey showing that business was fairly evenly divided among the various lines.

Christmas savings checks, the largest feature ever distributed, being issued out this year, undoubtedly served to stimulate business during the Christmas season and helped the sales for the year. Merchants say that during the year just closing Marion experienced an awakening. The last sign of lethargy is expected to disappear during the coming year.

RECORDS BROKEN

Rainfall During 1928 Cotton Growing Season Sets New Mark

All records for rainfall were broken during the 1928 cotton growing season. In April alone the average precipitation in the principal cotton producing states totaled 67½ inches, as against 40 inches in 1927, and fully 100 per cent more than the average precipitation for that month. The April downfall was repeated in June, with the ten cotton states reporting an average of over 70 inches.

Young folks who pretend they don't believe in anything will be mighty tired of the post before middle age.

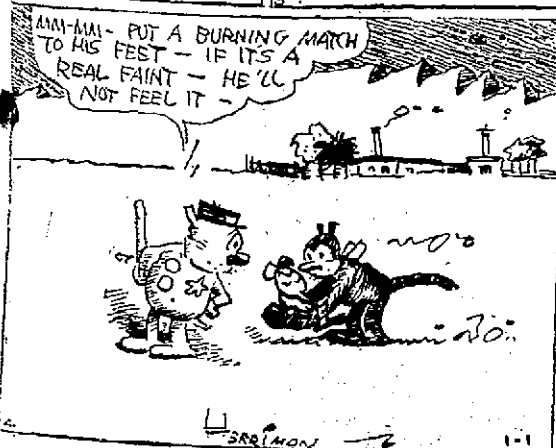
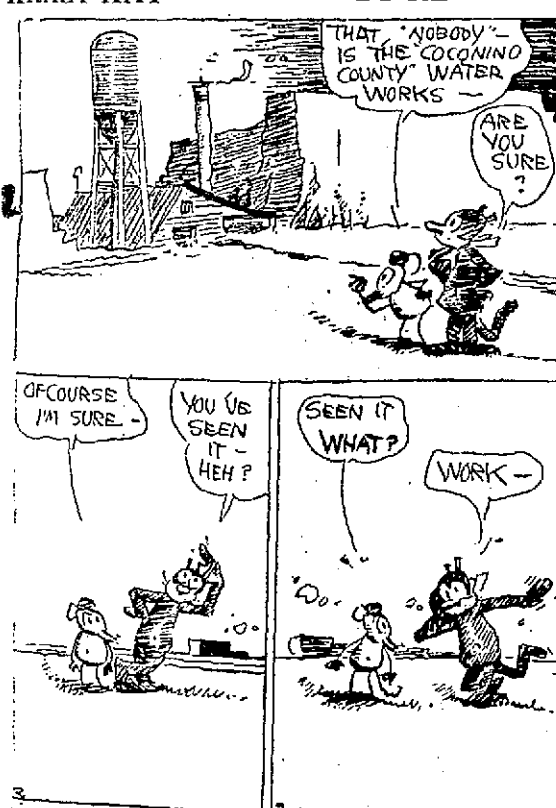
BY AD CARTER

JUST KIDS

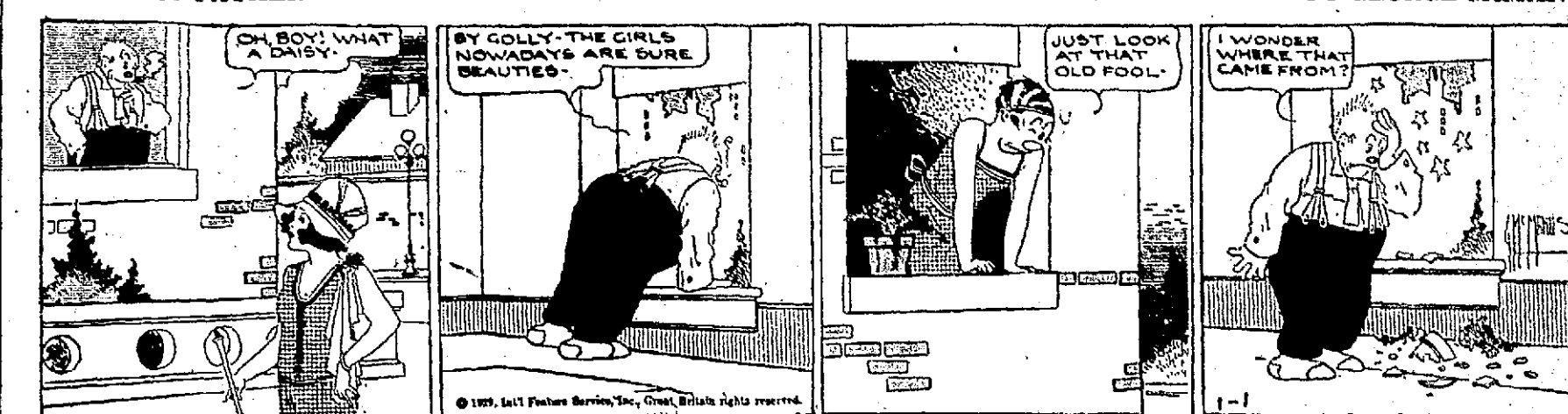


KRAZY KAT

BY HERRIMAN



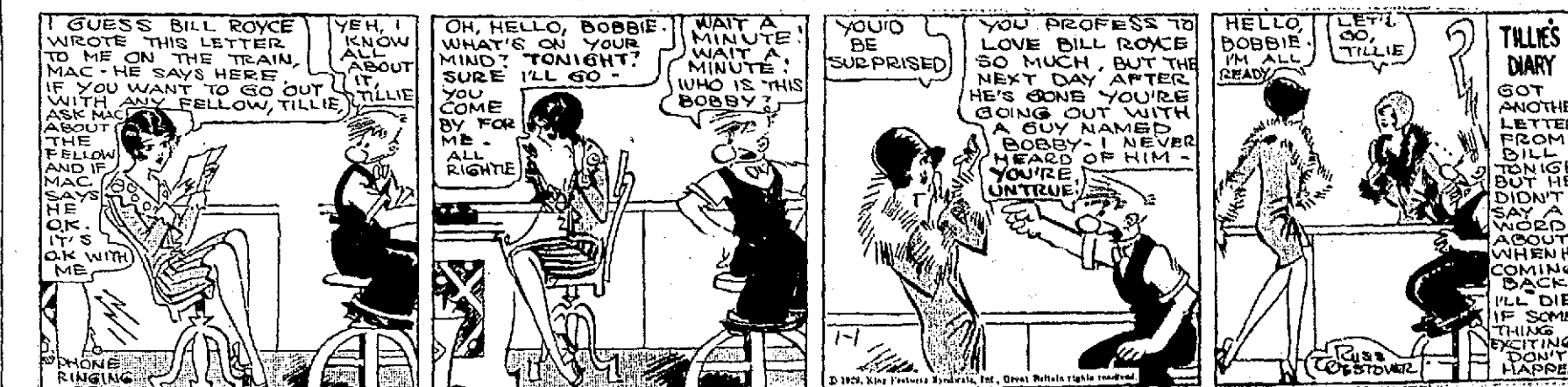
BRINGING UP FATHER



TILLIE THE TOILER

THE CENSOR ACTS

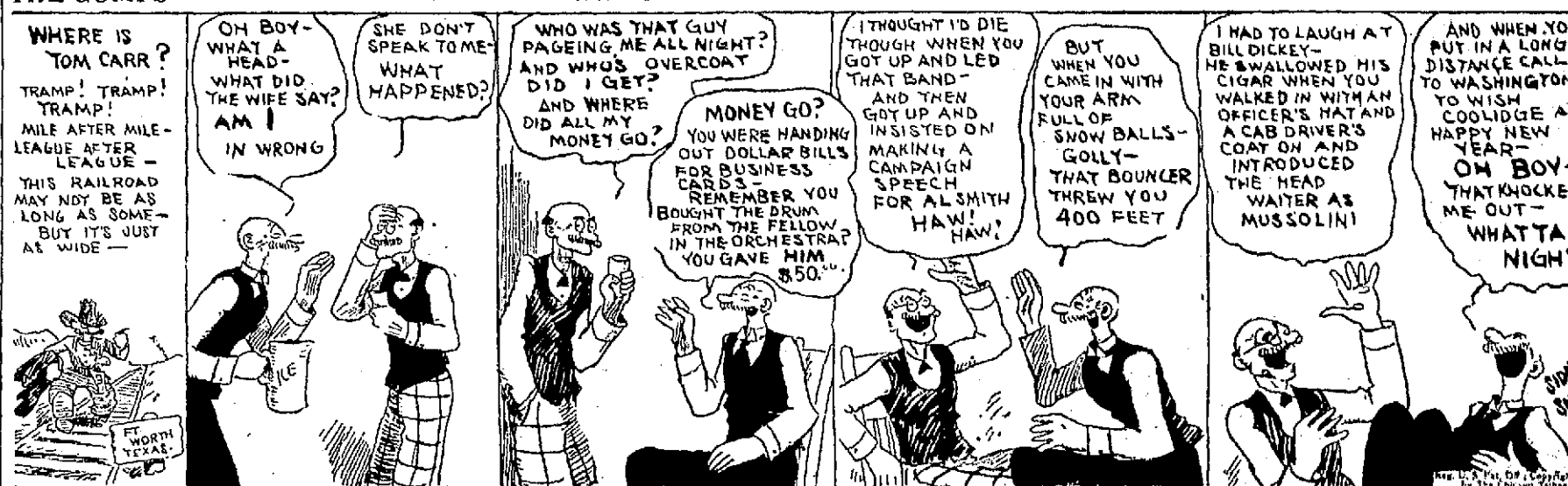
BY RUSS WESTOVER



THE GUMPS

'T WAS A GAY AND FESTIVE NIGHT

BY SIDNEY SMITH



POLLY AND HER PALS

WELCOME, LITTLE STRANGER!

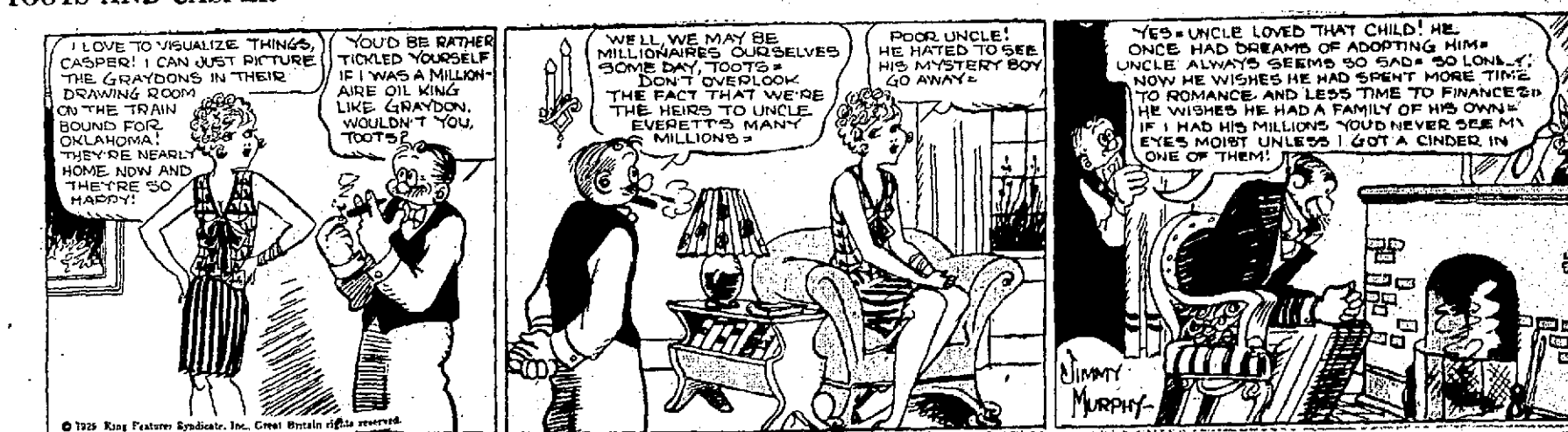
BY CLIFF STERRETT



TOOTS AND CASPER

ON THE ROAD TO MILLIONS

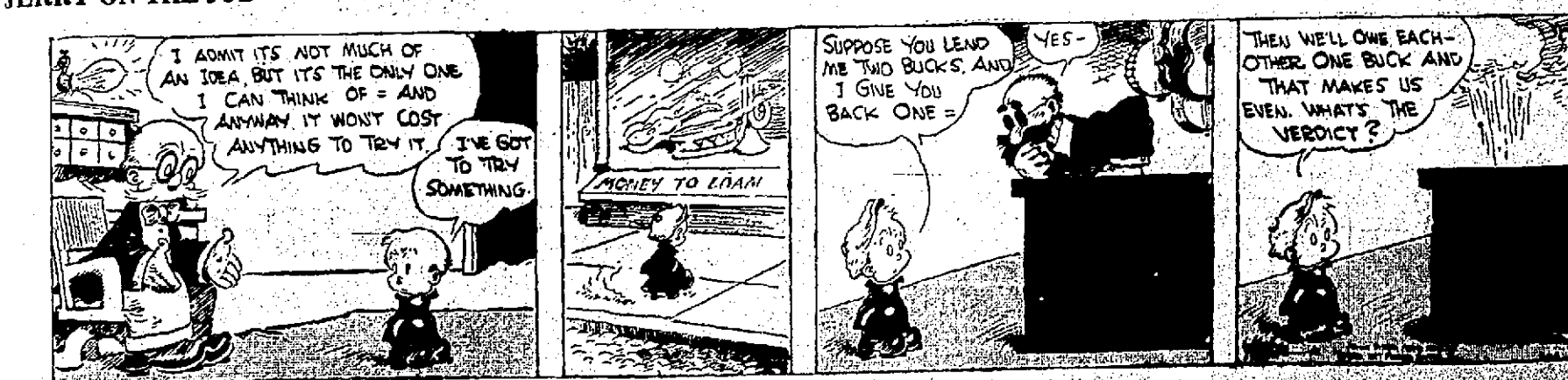
BY JIMMY MURPHY



JERRY ON THE JOB

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BY HOBAN



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